Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938. FIVE CENTS

JURGENSEN GOES TO TRIAL

JULIANA'S WISH COMES TRUE, AS GIRL BABY BORN

Wild Rejoicing in Holland, and in Colonies Thru World.

SOESTDYK, Netherlands. (UP). Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of the House of Orange, gave birth to a girl Monday, her first child.

The baby, provided there is no future male child, was destined to carry into the third generation the line of queens of this sturdy nation of 8,500,000 people.

With the princess in the semi-circular white palace here were her mother, Queen Wilhelmina,

PRINCESS JULIANA.

whose heir she is, and her husband of a year, Prince Bernhard, himself a scion of the ancient German house of Lippe-Biesterfeld. Princess Juliana wanted a girl; Prince Bernhard a boy.

The child was born at 9:30 a. m. (3:10 a. m., c. s. t.).

As the official announcement was flashed, waiting batteries of artillery and cannon of warships at sea, began firing salutes of 51 guns. It would have been 101 guns if the baby had been a boy.

As the guns fired their news, people ran from homes and offices into the streets to ask whether the baby was a girl or boy and to begin a celebration that, aided by national holidays, was expected to continue for days.

Eight groups of medievally clad heralds, two trumpeters and a crier in each, started out from The Hague to inform the country formally of the birth of a second heir to the throne. Coincidentally airplanes took off from royal air force fields to drop leaflets all over the country—the 20th century method of giving the news.

Sextons climbed to church towers to ring the bells. Town and village bands were ordered out to head parades. Choristers made ready to parade themselves, singing hymns of thanksgiving that the royal succession was further assured by a new descendant of the proud House of Orange Nassau. Preparations were made to

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CUMMINGS PRAISES JACKSON SERVICES

Says Young Nominee Rendered "Notable Service" to Department.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Atty. Gen. Cummings told a senate judiciary subcommittee considering the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general that the young new dealer had rendered "notable service" with the department of justice.

Senator King (d., Utah) announced that he wants to question Jackson on his views on "our form of government."

"Mr. Jackson has appeared before the supreme court in very important cases with notable success," Cummings added.

Chairman Sumners said his house judiciary committee contemplates no investigation of the justice department's methods in enforcing anti-trust laws.

The committee is studying testimony of Jackson that the department has traditionally used grand juries to obtain evidence and the threat of criminal persecution to obtain consent decrees to end violations.

MEN RETURN TO THE SHOPS

About 245 Going Back to a Job Tuesday Morning.

When the morning whistle blows Tuesday, about 245 men who have been laid off since Dec. 18 will start back to work at the Havelock Burlington shops, Supt. Melker's office announced Monday. Most of these man will be put directly to work on equipment repairs that have piled up since the layoff. The men will also rebuild wooden cars at full speed. Some 200 men are still on the layoff list, but Burlington officials have announced that most of them will go back to work sometime in May, when a new car building program will swing into action.

THE "BEG YOUR PARDON" DEPARTMENT.

THINKS ROAD FUNDS WON'T BE BADLY CUT

Stefan Tells State Highway Official Proposal Was to Test Sentiment.

OMAHA. (UP). In a letter to Harry S. Byrne, secretary of the Nebraska Good Roads association, Representative Stefan said it is the consensus of opinion in Washington that Nebraska good roads boosters need not worry about fundamental alterations in the general road program, despite the president's recommendations for drastic reductions in appropriations.

Stefan is a member of the highways committee. He pointed out that the president's recommendations are for curtailment of the program for 1939. The committee, he said, is working on a bill for 1940-41.

"It is the common belief in Washington," Stefan said, "that Mr. Roosevelt picked on the roads program to test sentiment for a general reduction in governmental spending because it is the most popular program the federal government has. If a cut, however slight, can be secured in the road program it will be an entering wedge in the economy program. Farm district congressmen are ready to fight against any cut whatever in the appropriations for farm to market roads, for which $25,000,000 has been asked."

Nebraska, Stefan said, is fifth lowest in the percentages of all weather roads. The state has a total of 94,231 miles of roads, of which but 18 percent is all weather. Only North Dakota, New Mexico, West Virginia and Mississippi have lower percentages.

C. H. Purcell, a native of North Bend, Neb., who was chief engineer on the recently completed Bay bridge connectin Can Francisco and Oakland, is leader in the fight against cuts in roads appropriations. Purcell is president of the state highways associations.

SCHOOL FUNDS DISTRIBUTED

Nearly Half Million Sent to Counties by Superintendent.

The state department of public instruction distributed $457,884 to Nebraska's 93 counties Monday as their share in the regular semi-annual apportionment of state school funds. Among counties receiving money were:

Adams,	$6,727.	Keith,	$3,670
Antelope,	$6,104.	Keya Paha,	$2,100.
Boone,	$4,927.	Knox,	$3,455.
Boyd,	$3,842.	Lancaster,	$22,133
Brown,	$3,330.	Lincoln,	$10,495.
Buffalo,	$8,219.	Logan,	$1,262.
Cedar,	$5,547.	Madison,	$8,803.
Cherry,	$7,964.	McPherson,	$1,131.
Clay,	$3,740.	Merrick,	$2,388.
Colfax,	$3,320.	Nance,	$2,098.
Cuming,	$4,280.	Nuckolls,	$3,838.
Custer,	$12,670.	Pawnee,	$2,806.
Dakota,	$3,048.	Phelps,	$2,357.
Dawson,	$8,711.	Pierce,	$2,900.
Dixon,	$4,344.	Polk,	$3,280.
Douglas,	$45,518.	Red Willow,	$5,281.
Fillmore,	$4,030.	Rock,	$2,559.
Franklin	$2,234.	Saline,	$4,945.
Gage,	$7,844.	Sarpy,	$2,760.
Hall,	$6,208.	Saunders,	$5,807.
Hamilton,	$3,840.	Sherman,	$3,132.
Holt,	$5,904.	Stanton,	$2,765.
Howard,	$3,813.	Thurston,	$3,067.
Jefferson,	$5,100.	Washington,	$3,680.
Johnson,	$2,889.	Wayne,	$3,408.
Kearney,	$2,780.	Webster,	$3,218.

Van Valin's Rushing Business in Special Delivery Mail Was Perfectly Legal, Board Decides

WASHINGTON. (UP). J. L. Van Valin, Nelson, Neb., postman, gave Postmaster General Farley a lesson on how to make a profit out of the mails.

In 1932 Van Valin was a stamp broker and, like Farley since has, he was operating at a deficit. How he figured out a way to turn his business into a profitable enterprise was so simple it amazed postal officials. It was so ingenious, in fact, that the internal revenue bureau decided to have a close look at it. The board of tax appeals called on Van Valin to tell how he made a sizable net profit in 1933 and 1934.

The board heard his story and then issued a 12 page decision declaring his novel method of making a living to be perfectly legal. Van Valin's business even helped Farley cut down his postoffice deficits.

Invested in Stamps.

He secured appointment from the postoffice department as special delivery messenger for Nelson and also for nearby Elk City, Cadam, Bostwick and Strang. The government agreed to pay him about 8 cents for delivering each special delivery letter. Van Valin purchased several thousand commemorative stamps, mostly two's, three's and five's. He placed them on letters in blocks of four and six and mailed the letters to friends in the nearby towns.

He would address as many as 1,000 special delivery letters to a friend in, for instance, Bostwick.

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REED IS SWORN IN AS COURT JUSTICE

Second Appointee of Roosevelt Takes Oath of Office Monday.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Stanley Forman Reed was sworn Monday as associate justice of the United States supreme court. His assumption of a seat on the high bench shifts control of the tribunal to a liberal bloc of five justices.

Reed, President Roosevelt's second appointee to the court, swore the jurist's oath before judicial colleagues in the quiet dignity of the supreme court chamber.

The oath was administered by Charles Elmore Cropley, supreme court clerk. Reed immediately took his seat on the bench at the extreme left of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Next to Reed's seat was the vacant chair of Justice Cardozo who with Justices Brandeis, Stone and Black comprises the liberal bloc which Reed's appointment augmented to a five man majority.

Cardozo's illness is a possible portent of another change in the court membership. Many close to the court believe the ailing jurist may resign.

Reed's associates of the justice department were present in full force, headed by Atty. Gen. Cummings.

GIVEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

The Nebraska unemployment compensation division advised employers Monday contributions to the state fund postmarked up to midnight Monday will be considered as being within the deadline for such payments. Employers will be allowed to deduct up to 90 percent of their federal excise tax provided they have made their payments to the state within this time, division officials said.

FLOWERS IN BLOOM.

SPALDING, Neb. (AP). Weather is a little mixed here. Spring flowers are in bloom at the Fred Echternacht home.

MAY CONDEMN HOMESTEAD

Beatrice Chamber to Act in Freeman Matter.

BEATRICE, Neb. (UP). E. L. Hevelone, chairman of a chamber of commerce committee promoting the Freeman homestead project, called a meeting of the group Monday to consider recommending to the department of interior that the property be acquired by condemnation proceedings. Congress appropriated $24,000 for development of the nation's first homestead, which became the property of Daniel Freeman. Heirs to the estate and the interior department have been unable to agree on the price. The department has offered $11,000. It was understood the heirs were demanding the full amount of the appropriation. The appropriation will lapse within a year and a half unless an agreement is reached.

FAMILY NEARLY LOSES LIVES IN FARM FIRE

Aults Rush from Burning House a Mile East of Hickman.

Three members of the C. G. Ault family narrowly escaped from their burning farm home a mile east of Hickman early Sunday when they awakened to find the house in flames. The house was totally destroyed, a loss of several thousand dollars.

Glenn Ault, 24, his sister, Beth, 13, and their mother, ran out of the house and could do no more than watch it burn to the ground, so much headway had the blaze gained by the time they were aroused. The windows were falling out as they rushed outside. Mr. Ault, a Burlington switchman, was at work. Glenn had fixed the fire before retiring and the blaze is believed to have started near the chimney. Furnishings in the home were all consumed but were insured. A barn adjacent to the house escaped the flames.

COLD MODERATES AFTER LOW OF 5 BELOW ZERO HERE

More Snow Predicted, With Minimum of 10 Above; —20 at Creighton.

Temperatures were moderating Monday from the subzero cold which gripped the state and sent the mercury to an official low of 5 below in Lincoln Sunday night and more snow is in prospect, according to weather bureau forecasts. Snow is expected in the northwest portion of the state Monday night and thruout this region Tuesday, with a low temperature here of 10 above.

The mercury in Lincoln rose to 15 by 1 p. m. The low for the past 24 hours, 5 below, was recorded at 1 and 2 a. m. The low reading of -2 Sunday morning was the first below zero reading of the winter in Lincoln. Creighton, with 20 below, was the coldest point in Nebraska Monday morning.

Weeping Water and Burwell had lows of -14 and Valentine, perennial cold spot on the Nebraska weather map, followed with -10, the same reading as Sioux City. No further precipitation was reported during the past 24 hours.

Lincoln Telephone company readings:

Beatrice	—3	Clay Center	—3
Auburn	—3	Fairmonta	—3
Fairbury	—4	Geneva	—2
Humboldt	—4	Hebron	—6
Sterling	—2	Nelson	—5
Tecumseh	—3	Ohiowa	—2
Wymore	—5	Superior	—4
Ashland	—9	Sutton	—2
Friend	—4	York	—2
Nebraska City	—4	David City	—2
Plattsmouth	—8	Gresham	2
Syracuse	—6	McCool	0
Wahoo	—8	Milford	—6
Weeping Water	—14	Osceola	—7
Western	—4	Polk	—2
Wilber	—4	Seward	3
Hastings	—2	Stromsburg	3

The mercury went no higher than 5 above here all day Sunday after a low of —2, and at several points in the state the maximum temperature was below zero. Weather bureau highs and lows: Omaha 4, —8; North Platte 6, —2; Valentine —3, —10; Burwell 2, —14; Chadron 6, —4; Sioux City 0, —10; and Cheyenne 30, 0.

The subzero cold followed in the wake of a snowstorm which Sat-

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VALUATIONS DECLINE BECAUSE OF DROUTH

Tax Commissioner Finds Over Two Million Less Returned for Year.

State Tax Commissioner Smith said Monday that property valuations in Nebraska declined a total of $2,610,201 in 1937 as a result of "continued unfavoarble weather conditions."

In his annual report to Gov. Cochran, the commissioner said the state's 1937 valuation, as returned by county assessors, was $2,058,224,967.

"While prices ranged higher in 1937 than in 1936," Smith asserted, "nevertheless the decreased supply on hand, due to the continued unfavorable weather conditions, resulted in a lower valuation for the state as a whole."

The state board of equalization, he said, was forced to increase the state levy from 1.76 to 2.64 mills because of the decreased valuations and an additional burden placed upon the general fund.

It was necessary, he explained, to provide for $1,866,428 more out of the state general fund levy in 1937 than in 1936 due to several factors. They were the transfer of liquor and estate tax receipts from the general fund to state assistance and an increase of $813,556 in 1937-39 appropriations over those in 1935-37, half of which are covered by the 1937 levy.

Tax revenue, Smith said, declined $6,890 as a result of the decreased valuation of the state.

Intangible property valuations totaled $46,384,681 in 1937 for money or its equivalent taxed at 2½ mills on the dollar, compared with $48,059 in 1936, and $69,278,265 in 1937 for securities and other forms of investments taxed at 8 mills on the dollar, against $62,901,208 the year before.

$10 DRUNKEN DRIVING FINE

Charles Chandler Convicted, Driver's License Revoked.

Charles Chandler was fined $10 and costs when Municipal Judge Maguire found him guilty on a charge of drunken driving after trial Monday morning. His driver's license was revoked for one year. Chandler was involved in minor traffic accident in the downtown district Jan. 15.

RAILROAD MAN BURIED.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). Funeral services were held here for Milton G. Gaskill, 74, retired Burlington railroad conductor, who died Saturday after an 11 day illness. He retired from railroad service five years ago. He had lived in Nebraska City 30 years. His widow and seven children survive.

Jurgensen Entering Court Room.

Lieutenant Governor Jurgensen was snapped by a staff photographer in the hall just outside of District Judge Chappell's court room

NO BUSINESS YEAR EASY SAYS SELLE

Sales Authority to Address Conference at Chamber Monday Night.

"Svery year in business is a tough year," declared Oliver Selle, St. Louis jeweler and authority on sales problems, speaking at a luncheon of sales executives of Lincoln institutions at the chamber of commerce Monday.

"Most men make the mistake of trying to figure out the hard way of doing business," said Selle. The Missourian will address a sales conference Monday night at the chamber at which more than 700 sales people and others who deal with the public are expected to attend.

Saying that in his own business "we never talk hard times, we don't imagine anything in our business and we don't believe everything we hear," Selle said business men must be keenly awake to constantly changing conditions.

"Advertising must go on," he said. "In a city like Lincoln it's easy to be a big man because advertising can dominate the situation. Advertising will make a man as big or little as he wants to be."

The sales executives were advised to be good mixers socially. "They usually are the best business men," said Selle, "and remember that the head of the concern must set the pace for all his men."

Certain fundamentals for a business cited by Selle included, "a well lighted store, immaculate interior, ample stock to sell and the store employes must give the impression that they love to do business with people."

U. S. ACCEPTS JAPAN REGRETS ON SLAPPING

Allison Reports Officer and 20 Enlisted Men Arrested, Punished.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The United States accepted as satisfactory expressions of regret from the Japanese government for the slapping of John M. Allison, American consul, by a Japanese soldier at Nanking.

The state department announced that it had accepted the Japanese regrets as "satisfactory." Allison, American consul and third secretary of the embassy at Nanking, was slapped Jan. 26.

The Japanese government conveyed its "profound regrets" in an oral conversation between the vice minister of foreign affairs and American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo, Sunday night.

The Tokyo government promised a thoro investigation and appropriate punishment for the guilty parties.

A cable from Allison to the department Monday said he had been informed that the commanding officer and 20 enlisted men of the army unit to which the offending soldier was attached had been ordered arrested and court-martialed.

(A Japanese spokesman at Shanghai, who asserted last week

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LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

12:17 p. m. Sunday. Still alarm at 4109 Touzalin. Alcohol boiling in car. Small damage.

3:55 p. m. Still alarm at 1124 Charleston. Short in wiring. Small damage.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by snow Tuesday; not so cold. Lowest temperature tonight about 10.

For Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow Tuesday, and in northwest portion tonight; not so cold.

Tuesday sun rises 7:39 a. m., sets 5:43 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Sun.)	4	3 a. m.	—4
4 p. m.	5	4 a. m.	—2
5 p. m.	4	5 a. m.	—2
6 p. m.	3	6 a. m.	0
7 p. m.	0	7 a. m.	1
8 p. m.	—1	8 a. m.	2
9 p. m.	—2	9 a. m.	3
10 p. m.	—3	10 a. m.	6
11 p. m.	—3	11 a. m.	9
12 p. m.	—3	12 noon	12
1 a. m. (Mon.)	—5	1 p. m.	15
2 a. m.	—5	2 p. m.	18

Highest temperature a year ago 8.
Lowest temperature a year ago —3.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 6, wet bulb -1, relative humidity 69.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 14, wet bulb 11, relative humidity 40.
Total wind movement, 216; average per hour, 9.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR SAYS NOT GUILTY OF CHARGE MADE

Pleads Innocence to Information Charging Him With Embezzlement.

Trial of the case of the state against Walter H. Jurgensen, lieutenant governor, in which the state charges him with embezzlement, went to trial in District Judge Chappell's court Monday, after Jurgensen had been arraigned and had entered a plea of innocence to the charge.

Fourteen jurors had been called into the jury box at noon and one, Charles J. Warner, state senator and speaker of the unicameral legislature, was challenged by R. F. Stout, attorney for Jurgensen and Stout's challenge for cause was sustained by the court. One juror was excused from duty before he had been examined. Co. Atty. Towle had passed 12 jurors now in the box for cause and Atty. Stout was examining the 6th juror called when court recessed.

Jurgensen is charged with Jules H. Johnson, now serving a sentence of one year in the penitentiary on conviction of another charge, with obtaining $916 in money from Chester C. Kaderli, Potter, on Sept. 11, 1934. It will be the contention of the state that building and loan stock was obtained from Kaderli and given to Jurgensen and that he converted

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FEDERAL COURT CAN'T ENJOIN LABOR BOARD

Supreme Tribunal Makes Far-Reaching Decision in Two Cases.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The supreme court, in a far-reaching decision, ruled that federal courts do not have authority to enjoin proceedings of the national labor relations board.

The ruling came as the court's conclusion in suits brought by the Newport News, Virginia shipbuilding and dry dock company, and the Bethlehem shipbuilding company, seeking to halt labor board proceedings on complaints of alleged unfair labor practices at their plaints.

The Bethlehem case involved only that firm's fore river Massachusetts plant.

The court based its ruling on grounds that there was no final order from which an appeal properly could be taken until after the board had issued orders against a company, and that no damage could be shown until that stage of the proceedings is reached. Then, the court pointed out, no enforcement can follow until the board appeals to the circuit court for a compliance decree, which would be refused by the court if the company proved unlawful damage.

The decision, unanimous except that Justice Cardozo did not participate, was delivered by Justice Brandeis.

"We are of the opinion," Brandeis' decision said, "that the district court was without power to enjoin the board from holding hearings."

The companies both contended that their business did not in any way enter into or affect the flow of interstate commerce, and denied that they were under the jurisdiction of the NLRB.

They emphasized that they did work only under prior written contracts and that all ships were delivered to purchasers at the plant.

Brandeis pointed out that the Wagner act vested "the power to prevent any person from engaging in any unfair practice affecting commerce" and noted that the board could not enforce its orders except by persuading a circuit court of appeals to issue an order of compliance.

GREEN THREATENS TO SPLIT LABOR'S VOTE

May Not Support Non-Partisan League—Holt Denounced by C. I. O.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP). William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, threatened to split organized labor's vote in the forthcoming congressional elections by asking for withdrawal of all federation support from labor's Non-Partisan league.

Charging that the league was "a ventriloquist's dummy for the committee for industrial organization," Green recommended that the federation's executive council order all affiliates to withdraw and cease financial contributions.

Such action, it was believed, May effectively split labor's vote in the 1938 elections when all congressmen, 32 senators and many state officials face re-election campaigns.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The United Mine Workers union, largest single unit in the committee for industrial organization, authorized its officers to give unlimited financial support to the C. I. O. in its drive to organize American workers.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The United Mine Workers convention denounced Senator Holt (d., W. Va.), as a "traitor unworthy to represent the great state of West Virginia."

Delegates booed and hissed when John Owen, secretary of the resolutions committee, read the West Virginia senator's name at

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J. THURSTON TEMPLE DIES

Lincoln Advertising Man Was Native of Cheney.

J. Thurston Temple, 39, died early Monday at Kearney where he had been in a hospital for a long time. A native of Cheney, he had lived in or around Lincoln all his life. He was in the advertising business. The family home is at 3541 D. Surviving are his wife, Gladys; son, Wilmer; two daughters, Dorothy and Martha, and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Temple of Lincoln.

TRUCK IS HIT BY TRAIN

Joe Tomsick, Driver, Escapes Serious Injury.

Joe Tomsick, truck driver for the Burt Fruit company, narrowly escaped death when the rear of his machine was struck by an eastbound Burlington motor at a crossing two miles west of Filley. Kegs of beer, fruit and other freight were scattered in every direction. Tomsick was treated at a Beatrice hospital for his injuries and later returned to Lincoln.

SAURDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

9:55 a. m.—27th, between R and S, two cars, no injuries.

10:45 a. m.—12th, between N and O, two cars, no injuries

10:59 a. m.—20th and C, two cars, no injuries.

11:44 a. m.—27th, between D and E, car and bicycle, one injury.

4:00 p. m.—14th and O, car and pedestrian, no injuries.

7:35 p. m.—9th and F, two cars, one injury.

9:30 p. m.—9th and O, car and pedestrian, one injury.

10:30 p. m.—11th and N, two cars, no injuries.

11:00 p. m.—14th and N, two cars, no injuries.

11:04 p. m.—Cotner blvd., between Holdrege and Fairfax, two cars, no injuries.

Sunday's Accidents.

2:10 a. m.—14th and Vine, car-fixed object, one injury.

10:20 a. m.—14th and L, two cars, no injury.

4:39 p. m.—11th, between L-N, two cars, no injuries.

3:30 p. m.—21st and Randolph, two cars, no injuries.

No traffic fatalities in Lincoln in 40 days.

COLD WAVE COVERS THE WHOLE MIDWEST

Subzero Temperatures Prevail; Storm Moving Eastward.

By United Press.

A subzero cold wave, most severe of the winter, overspread the territory from the Rockies to the Ohio valley Monday and, whipped by high winds from the Canadian plains, moved swiftly toward the Atlantic seaboard.

The bitter cold meant additional hardships for lowland dwellers along the Rock river in northwestern Illinois, where floods, swelled by ice jams, isolated homes and covered farmlands. A hundred families fled their homes south of Rock Island, Ill. Scores evacuated in other communities along the stream. Government engineers warned other families to prepare to leave their homes. An ice gorge was forming where the river joins the Mississippi and caused additional concern to rescue workers.

Ice coated highways made motoring hazardous in Wisconsin and Iowa. Snow plows were used to open highways in Minnesota and upper Michigan, where gale-like winds piled snow in high drifts. Two buses were tied up at Elkhorn, Wis., because of icy roads. Seventy-five persons were given emergency treatment at Milwaukee hospitals for injuries suffered on slippery sidewalks.

At Chicago the mercury dropped from 45 to 5 above in a few hours. Five below was predicted by Forecaster Lloyd, who said the cold would continue for at least three days.

Coldest spot in the nation was Havre, Mont., where the temperature dropped to 28 degrees below zero. It was 14 below at Devils Lake, N. D., 8 below at Moorhead, Minn., and 10 below at Williston, N. D.

The cold extended into Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Other temperatures: Montgomery, Ala., 70; Goodland, Kas., -2; Chicago, 5; Sioux City, -4; Bismark, N. D., -10; Oklahoma City, 18; Des Moines, 0.

GIRL BABY BORN

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distribute buttered rusks (buns) spread with sweetmeats to the 4,000 families of the Soestdyk area.

There was rejoicing thru most of the world. Holland has colonies 63 times the area of her own little 12,579 square miles. Warships and artillery batteries fired salutes in all part of the empire, at Gulana down on the South American coast; in the Caribbean islands; in Borneo with its head hunters; in the exotic islands of the South seas.

In all these countries and climes, flags and bunting, long ready, were hung from houses and buildings, and bonfires built weeks ago were made ready for lighting at dusk.

As at The Hague, the capital, soon after the birth, mounted heralds rode out from the white palace here, the horses' hoofs silent on the straw which thickly covered the highway, to read a royal proclamation of the birth, written in blue ink on orange colored paper.

COLD MODERATES

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urday night and early Sunday had blanketed the entire state with a fall ranging in depth from a quarter to four inches.

.64 Moisture Here.

Lincoln weather observers estimated average depth of snow at six inches but said it had drifted considerably. The moisture content of the snowfall in Lincoln was .64.

At Omaha a wintry northwest wind which attained a peak velocity of 34 miles an hour sent the mercury down to -5 Sunday morning, believed to be the low for the season. Heavy snowfall which reached a depth of four inches accompanied the wind.

The wind drifted the snow somewhat but F. H. Klietsch of the state highway department said no roads were blocked and train traffice was not disrupted.

Low mercury readings for the night included:

Kearney -10, Ashland -9, Omaha, Plattsmouth and Wahoo -8, Table Rock -7, Syracuse, Milford and Hebron -6, Lincoln and Nelson -5.

A. E. Anderson, state crop statistician, said the snow did not carry much moisture, but would be beneficial as protection against the cold weather. The wheat has made poor growth, he said, and needs some covering to protect it.

In northeast Nebraska O'Neill again claimed subzero honors for the state, with the official recording of 14 below. The total snowfall in that area was approximately four inches.

Hastings reported a total four inch fall, with the temperature near zero most of the day. At Broken Bow, also in the central portion of the state, the snowfall measured two inches. The minimum recording was eight below zero.

12 Below in West.

In the western portion where the snow first made its entry, 12 below recordings were reported. The snow was light in the Alliance region, ranging up to an inch and a half. Alliance was the cold spot with 12 below. Ellsworth and Whitman each reported 10 below. Valentine had 12 below.

At McCook in southwest Nebraska the snowfall was estimated at two inches. The mercury sank to -4 but crawled up to 3 above early Sunday afternoon. Clear skies and a sharp north wind were reported.

Southeastern counties reported temperatures around the zero mark Sunday morning, with the York district recording the heavier snowfall of approximately three inches. Stromsburg, David City and Osceola reported temperatures of -9.

Lincoln Telephone company reports of snowfall in inches over southeastern counties are:

Beatrice	.25	Nebraska	.1
Auburn	.25	Plattsmouth	.1
Fairbury	.25	Syracuse	.1
Humboldt	.25	Weeping Water	.1
Sterling	.25	Wilber	.25
Tecumseh	.25	Western	.25
Wymore	.25		

GREEN THREATENS SPLIT

(Continued From Page 1.)

the top of the committee resolutions. They adopted it unanimously.

"His action opposing every progressive piece of legislation that has for its purpose the betterment of the life, the betterment of the living condition of the people in this country, brands him as a traitor unworthy to represent in the United States senate the great state of West Virginia." and the resolution.

The United Mine workers, strongest single bloc in West Virginia politics, backed Holt several years ago.

Rev. Francis J. Haas, who has frequently served as a labor disputes mediator, outlined to the convention his plan for peace that both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. determine their "best offer" and then remain in a peace conference until an understanding is reached. It drew no comment and only a fluttering of applause.

WASHINGTON, (AP). John L. Lewis, writing to all C. I. O. units, demanded that the government provide 3,000,000 work relief jobs for the unemployed. "Unless an immediate order is made by the administration to the WPA to open its rolls . . . there will be dire suffering in the nation," Lewis said in a letter urging all C. I. O. groups to notify congress that "immediate action is needed."

MIAMI, Fla. (UP). President Green rejected as "impractical" the latest plan for peace between the Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. Father Haas, former member of the national labor board, had offered a three-point plan for new efforts.

OBJECTIONS TO CONTRACT

Intervenors Oppose Award with Liberty Life.

Objections were filed in district court Monday by E. J. Beurivage and other intervenors in the suit of Siurha against the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company in whihc the intervenors object to the contract now drawn and to be submitted to the court for reinsurance of the life insurance contracts and servicing of thrift of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company by the Lincoln Liberty Life company.

The objections were filed by Attorney George Craven. He contends that the acceptance of this contract will cost the thrift certificate holders too much money. There are about 40,000 units outstanding and the Liberty Life company he says, proposes to take $1 per unit per year or about $40,000 for servicing.

This he says is only part of the fee and he claims that in addition the Liberty Life will take out of the thrift assets all fees and charges of every kind, including attorney's fees and abstract, and real estate fees and commissions and appraisal and other fees that will amount to $25,000 a year.

Charges for servicing real estate and the real estate mortgage loans, he contends, will cost from $7,500 to $10,000 a year. He makes the charge that the proposed reinsurance and servicing agreement will cost the thrift holders about $100,000 a year for ten years. It is asked that the matter be set down for hearing on these objections and that evidence and arguments be made to the court and that the proposed contract be rejected.

GEORGE W. SPIEGEL DIES

Former Lincoln Man Stricken in Barber Chair.

BEATRICE, (AP). George W. Spiegel, 57, Beatrice automobile dealer more than 20 years, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment while sitting in a barber chair. Mr. Spiegel established a wholesale dealership here in 1914 after coming from Lincoln. He had suffered from heart disease several months. He was a horse fancier and had several saddle horses which won show ribbons. His widow and one son survive.

SEVENTH HEALTH TALK.

"New Treatments and Nursing Procedures Within the Hospital—Fever Therapy" is the topic of a lecture to be given Wednesday afternoon at the health department by Sister Josephany of St. Elizabeth hospital. The talk, seventh in a series presented by city health officials, will begin at 4 p. m. in the department lecture rooms in the municipal building.

HELD WITH STOLEN CAR.

The car stolen Sunday night from 15th and L, the property of William Schlegel, 3042 No. 48th, was recovered Monday afternoon by Council Bluffs police, who arrested two men in it. The men will be returned to Lincoln.

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DURABLE, FLEXIBLE and RESILIENCE more than sufficient for any mouth. EXELON has enormous strength.
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JURGENSEN ON TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

the proceeds thereof to his own use.

Jurgensen Arraigned.

When Jurgensen was arraigned his attorney said that he waived reading of the information. Co. Atty. Towle said he wanted to read it for the record and Atty. Stout then said that his client entered a plea of innocence. Jurgensen stood mute. It was about 10:35 when the first juror was called and Co. Atty. Towle made a brief statement of the charge and then examined the 12 men, passing them all for cause.

Photographers were barred from the court room on order of Judge Chappell. This has been the rule with all the judges of the Lancaster county court. Jurgensen and Jules Johnson are being tried separately. Attorney Stout, before any jurors were called, asked that all witnesses be excluded from the court room until they were called to testify. Judge Chappell ordered all witnesses to leave. The state has endorsed names of 33 witnesses on the information. Stout also had the court reporter called into the court room to take down such matter as he desired, when jurors were being questioned.

Stout in questioning jurors put to them the question of politics and asked prospective jurors if it developed that the filing of the information was partly trumped up by a click of republicans in the unicameral and some lobbyists whether it would affect the attitude of the prospective juror. He had previous to this asked Harold Bowers, 3403 Madison, a coal hauler and first juror called, if he was a republican and Jurgensen a democrat would the political affiliations make any difference. To both of these questions Bowers answered "No."

Stout also questioned jurors whether it would make any difference in the trial of the case because Jules Johnson had been sentenced to the penitentiary and was serving a year for a crime committed in another county. To this the prospective jurors said "No."

When Stout came to Senator Warner, who previously had told Co. Atty. Towle that he thought he had an open mind and would not be prejudiced, he asked Warner if it was not true that if Jurgensen was convicted and thrown out of office Warner would succeed him? Warner said he didn't know but would just as soon be excused. Towle objected to the challenge and contended that no grounds had been shown for removal of Warner as a juror.

Warner said he thought in spite of what had been shown he could serve with an open mind. Atty. Stout then asked Warner if it was not true that he and Jurgensen were political opponents a few years ago. Warner said they were and said that he would rather be excused. Towle raised objections but Judge Chappell sustained the challenge and Warner left the jury box.

Stout claimed that Jurgensen was tied up with Jules Johnson "to create atmosphere." He also inquired of prospective jurors whether they knew a Dr. Miller of Kimball who filed a few days ago for lieutenant governor. Towle objected to Stout's going into details about Miller. Judge Chappell said that he could ask if the juror knew him but not go further than that. Stout was questioning Charles H. Anderson, 645 No. 35th st., when Towle's objections to this line of questioning were sustained.

Jules Johnson, who is now serving one year in the penitentiary is serving sentence from Dawson county on a charge of conspiracy to embezzle. He was sentenced to one year on Nov. 23, 1937. He appeared in district court here sometime ago and pleaded innocent to the present charge.

The empanelling of the jury continued in the afternoon. It appeared probable that some evidence might be introduced during the late afternoon. After a jury has been passed for cause the attorneys on each side have six peremptory challenges.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Susie and Jimmie Monk, pioneer residents of the Antelope park zoo, have presented the city with another baby monkey, their sixth. Of the six, one died, one was sold and four remain at the old homestead.

The city street department Monday engaged in its first snow hauling of the winter. Seven trucks and 21 men were engaged at clearance in the down-town section. Street Superintendedt Myers referred to it as a tantalizing snow—barely enough to justify moving.

Bids on insurance for the city's fleet of cars, trucks and motorcycles, received on Saturday, were submitted to the council Monday with promise of acceptance of the low bid of $2,773.69. Other quotations ranging up to $4,024.34. The low quotation was that of the Earl R. Wilson Insurace agency, American Automobile Insurance company. This company was awarded the contract a year ago at a much lower price, $2,038.02. The number of vehicles is approximately the same, approximately 130. Coverage includes $5,000 property damage and $10,000 to $20,000 liability.

The council approved Director Erickson's recommendation denying request for the vacation of a portion of Calhoun street, 70th to 71st, on the theory that this ground perhaps will be needed to provide a proper radius at the intersection of 70th and the new federal highway north of Havelock.

A resolution was submitted authorizing the clerk to draw a warrant on the general fund for $20 payable to Herman Wollitzer, New York attorney, for services rendered in connection with recovery of $48.45 of abandoned funds, belonging to this city, from the department of audit and control, state of New York. This money represented an account dating back to 1871. Deputy Attorney Miles recommended this fee on the grounds that there perhaps would have been no recovery but for information furnished by Mr. Wollitzer.

Approval was given for purchase, by Director Erickson on the open market for the water and light department, of 20,000 pounds super plastic for constructing new ignition arches for two plant furnaces, estimated cost $600, and 200 one-inch, 16-gauge condenser tubes for No. 5 turbine condenser, estimate $600

WANT MAN RELEASED.

The state pardon board received a petition signed by 100 persons Monday for the release of Edward P. Brendal of Bayard, sentenced Nov. 7, 1937, to serve one to three years for theft of beans. The petition set out justice has been served.

SENATE CONSIDERS HOUSING MEASURE

Lays Aside Filibuster for Time—Leahy Says Bigger Navy Necessary.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The senate took up consideration of the administration's housing legislation temporarily laying aside the anti-lynching measure which has been debated since the session opened.

A conference report on housing, previously approved by the house, was expected to provoke controversy because of its elimination of the "prevailing wage" amendment which the senate previously had voted into the bill. The report is a composite of separate bills passed by the senate and house.

Senator Wagner (d., N. Y.) called up the housing measure after the senate had agreed that Senator Bilbo (d., Miss.) would be recognized to resume the anti-lynching debate after disposal of the housing measure.

The legislation would liberalize federal housing administration insurance of mortgages, permitting the purchase of small homes for a down payment of 10 percent of their total cost.

The house naval committee plunged into consideration of President Roosevelt's $800,000,000 naval expansion program.

Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, testified that "enormous increases" in other navies necessitated an increase in the United States' sea power. He said the expanded United States navy was for defense and would be inadequate for "aggressive action overseas."

U. S. ACCEPTS REGRETS

(Continued From Page 1.)

that the incident arose from an "insolent attitude" on the part of Allison, said his statement should have read: "The case arose from the bold attitude" adopted by the American diplomat.)

PEIPING, China, (UP). The Japanese-sponsored autonomous east Hopei province government was dissolved by the first state paper signed by the new "provisional government" here.

The document, entitled a written agreement between the "provisional government of the republic of China" and the "east Hopei anti-communist autonomous government," agreed to the dissolution of the latter and succession by the former of all powers, rights and duties of the east Hopei regime.

SHANGHAI, (AP). Chinese dispatches from the bitterly contested Tientsin-Pukow railway front asserted 1,000 Japanese soldiers had been killed in heavy fighting which resulted in a severe Japanese repulse.

Battles were reported from many points along the railway south of the vital junction with the Lunghai line at Suchow, but the main action occurred at Mingkwang, about 125 miles south of Suchow.

SHANGHAI, (UP). China marking the start of a new year, assembled its fighting forces for the most important military campaign in its history as a republic—the defense of China's "maginot line" along the "Lunghai" railroad in Central China.

As the Japanese organized 200,000 troops for a drive against the strategic east-west rail line in an attempt to sever North and South China from the east coast inland to Sian, capital of Shensi province, China's leading generals brought up their forces for a determined defense.

MRS. MARIE LAFFER DIES

Has Heart Attack While on Visit in Wilber.

Mrs. Marie Hummel Laffer, 60, 3085 T, died suddenly of a heart attack at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Vosika, in Wilber at 5:35 a. m. Sunday. She had lived in Nebraska 47 years, but had spent 13 in California. Mrs. Laffer was born in Omaha and had lived in and around Lincoln most of the years she was in the state. She was a member of Siloam chapter No. 408, O. E. S., at Los Angeles.

About a year ago Mrs. Laffer suffered a slight stroke but, until she was taken ill late Saturday night, had been in fairly good health. She had been visiting in Wilber about a month.

Besides her sister, she is survived by her husband, Walter; her mother, Mrs. Anna Kohout of Wilber; two sons, Lloyd W. Hummel of Lincoln and Percy H. Hummel of Hemet, Calif.; and five brothers, V. J. Kohout of Wilber, Charles of Western, Gus of Beaver Crossing, and Emil and George of Friend.

OMAHAN IS RETURNED HERE

Youth, 19, Admitted Taking Car, Omaha Police Say.

LaVerne Russell, 19, of Omaha, was returned to Lincoln by Lincoln police Monday to face possible charges of automobile theft. Omaha police said Russell was picked up in an automobile which he admitted taking in Lincoln Saturday because he wanted to come to Omaha and tell police there about two petty thefts. Omaha authorities said Russell declared he stole a purse belonging to a waitress working for his father, and later broke into his father's cafe and took money from a pin ball game machine. Lincoln police asked custody of Russell on information that he took the car from in front of 525 No. 25th street here. It belongs to H. M. Crawford of Beatrice.

TRUCKERS HERE FEB. 5

Prevention of "Chiseling" a Main Subject.

The Nebraska Commercial Truckers association announced a statewide meeting of truck operators will be held here Feb. 5 to discuss new rules and regulations designed, officials of the organization said, to eliminate "chiseling." The principal subject will be the new freight rates commercial truckers must charge after Feb. 16. The schedules have been set up by the Nebraska railway commission and representatives of that body will be there to explain the rates.

Officials of the state highway and agriculture departments and of all other agencies having anything to do with truck operations will be present. Chief Weller of the state highway patrol will explain the functions of the patrol affecting truckers.

ONE PLEADS GUILTY, OTHER DENIES ARSON

Ray Abbott Is Bound Over; Calvin Merritt to Have Hearing.

Ray Abbott, 24, who made a written confession to police Saturday that he set fire to a house at 1117 Furnas Jan. 16, pleaded guilty to a charge of arson in municipal court Monday and Calvin Merritt, whom he implicated as his employer in the crime, pleaded innocent when arraigned on the same charge.

Abbott was bound over to district court under bond of $500. He did not make bond and is being held in the county jail. Merritt was released under $500 bond and his preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 11.

According to Abbott's confession, he was to receive $5 of the insurance money on the house for setting the fire, Merritt, son-in-law of the owner, was to have paid the money, Abbott said, but he did not receive it.

TRANSPORT LAW EFFECTIVE

State Won't Wait Till Injunction Is Heard.

Ed Dosek, charged with enforcement of the 1937 state gasoline transport regulatory act, said he will place all phases of the act in effect immediately, except those pertaining to permits and insurance requirements. District Judge Polk vacated a restraining order banning enforcement of the act but did not rule on validity of the law. As a result, Dosek said, the transports:

May not operate between the hours of 6 a. m. and midnight on Sundays, Fourth of July or Labor day.

Must have drivers between the ages of 21 and 60.

Must not use sleeper cabs.

Must not permit drivers to work more than 12 hours at a stretch in any 24.

Dosek said he will give the transport operators some time to get their $10 permits and to fulfill the liability insurance requirements set up in the law. He estimated 250 operators and about 500 transports will be affected.

LARGE CHATTELS FILED

One of $53,000,000 Boosted 1937 Record in County.

Chattel mortgages in County Clerk Morgan's office ran to a total of $67,082,194 for the year 1937 compared to $13,000,000 the previous year. This figure, printed in The Sunday Journal and Star, was so much larger than previous years that many had wondered as to cause. A chattel of the Natural Gas Pipe Line Company of America, amounting to $53,600,000 to the Chase National bank of New York, accounted for the largest part of the increase. A bill of sale in which the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company of Lincoln transfered property to the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company of Deleware amounted to $3,500,000 and a chattel of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company to the Harris Trust & Savings bank of Chicago for $2,500,000 was another large chattel that boosted the total for the year. The total for 1937 is probably the largest amount of record in the county.

UNDISTURBED BY LAWSUIT

Gov. Cochran and other state officials Monday referred to the attorney general a suit for $25,000 filed by Leroy Wandersee, 21, former Gage county garage mechanic, who alleged he was illegally detained at the state reformatory and penitentiary for nine months and 17 days.

The principal defendants in the action, besides the governor, were Secretary of State Harry Swanson, Warden Joseph O'Grady, C. W. Eubank of the state board of control and Supt. Harry Jespersen of the men's reformatory.

The 1937 legislature appropriated $150 to Wandersee on his claim that he had served more than his sentence but Cochran struck the item from the claims and deficiencies bill.

The governor asserted in his veto message at the time that the attorney general had ruled that Wandersee had not served longer than the required time.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Thirty-two members of Capital Auxiliary No. 11 to Lincoln Typographical union No. 209 met at the home of Mrs. Cora Thompson. After the business meeting, Mrs. A. W. Mudra installed the new officers. Mrs. Thompson was assisted in serving by Mrs. Runyan Dale and Mrs. Nick Heiser.

GRAMLICH TO CHICAGO.

Prof. Howard J. Gramlich of University of Nebraska college of agriculture left for Chicago where he will attend a nationwide conference Tuesday called to plan a meat advertising campaign.

Actually medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

SEADLUND INDICTED FOR ROSS' MURDER

Chicago Grand Jury Finds for Government on Two Counts.

CHICAGO, (UP). A grand jury indictment against John Henry Seadlund, confessed kidnap-slayer of Charles S. Ross, was returned Monday in the court of U. S. District Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

The grand jury found that Seadlund "willfully seized Charles S. Ross in Franklin Park, Ill., and abducted him for the purpose of holding him for ransom." The indictment said that Ross was carried "in interstate commerce" overland by means of an automobile to Emily, Minn.

The second count of the indictment said Seadlund "acting with James Atwood Gray did bodily harm to Charles S. Ross."

"The defendant transported Charles S. Ross from Emily, Minn. to a place at or near Spooner, Wis. where he did bodily harm to him and inflicted injuries upon his body, from which such injuries on Oct. 19, 1937, the said Charles S. Ross did die," the indictment read.

EDWARD J M'VANN IS DEAD

Property Owners Secretary Once Lived in Lincoln.

Edward J. McVann, 68, executive secretary of the Property Owners' league, died Sunday in a hospital in Washington, D. C., according to an Associated Press report.

Mr. McVann was a Lincoln resident in 1887. He was connected with the traffic bureau of the Lincoln board of trade, Walter Whitten, of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, said here. McVann lived in Lincoln until 1902 when he became commissioner of the Sioux City, Ia., commercial club. He was manager of the traffic bureau of the Omaha commercial club from 1904 until 1916 and went from there to Washington where he has lived since. In Washington he has appeared many times before the I.C.C. as legal council for large coal operating companies. He was retained by interior Nebraska cities in 1928 as traffic council in the western class rates case. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Washington.

CHEST WITHHOLDS APPROVAL

Says No Need of Two Prison Welfare Organizations.

The community chest and council of social agencies have not endorsed the solicitation of funds for a prison welfare organization it was said Monday. For years the chest endorsed and supported one prison welfare organization, The Society for the Friendless.

"This organization has served this community and state for a good many years and has been a participating agency since the chest was formed," a community chest statement declared.

"In the minds of the community chest and council of social agencies there is no need of another prison welfare organization for Lincoln, with headquarters elsewhere, and they have not endorsed such a solicitation."

The chest has made an appropriation again for the Friendless society which is headed by Judge Lincoln Frost. A number of prominent citizens are numbered on the board.

FALL CAUSES SUIT.

Fred A. Gilliam filed suit in district court against the Skelly Oil company and Henry C. Bauer for $2,950 damage. Gilliam says he was injured when he fell on the sidewalk at the Skelly Oil station at 133 No. 16th on Dec. 23. He claims that ice from water from the premises was permitted to freeze on the walk.

APPOINT OAKLEY COX.

Oakley R. Cox has been appointed by Dana F. Cole, chamber of commerce president, to head the jobbers and manufacturers committee. George Mechling was appointed vice chairman.

Oakley Cox.

More trade trips into territory surrounding Lincoln are planned during the year, Cox declared, and the committee will seek to increase co-operation between Lincoln jobbers and manufacturers.

WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

Shirley McMeekin First in Columbus District.

SHELBY, Neb.—Here is Shirley McMeekin, who won first prize at a district declamatory contest held Saturday evening at Columbus. Shelby was one of 15 high schools in the district that sent representatives to the competition. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMeekin and is 15 years old.

Shirley McMeekin.

CITY EARNINGS FROM DANCE ARE FALLING

New Pavilion Lease on Modified Scale—Beer Hearing on Deck Monday.

City revenue from the Auld pavilion dance is not what is was in the earlier days when presumably there was less competition. As a result of experience, a modified plan is contained in a proposed lease submitted by Director Erickson to the council at Monday's meeting.

Heretofore the lease has guaranteed the city $2,000 with 50 percent of net earnings over and above that amount. The proposed new measurement is $1,000 and 50 percent of all net receipts above that figure. The proposed contract with Leo Beck, Eddie Jungbluth and Russell Gibson to run from March 30 to Nov. 17. Under the new agreement, according to the director, the city will unload some responsibilities heretofore carried such as floor waxing, light bills and cost of cleaning up. The parties on the operating end agreeing to meet such expenses. It is believed possible that the new arrangement will prove more beneficial from the city's standpoint.

Records of the department carry pavilion receipts and expenditures as of the fiscal year, September to September, and these do not exactly reflect returns and payments thru the dance contract season. The figures:

Year ending Aug. 31, 1937, city received $3,760 and paid out $1,716.74, profit $43.26.

Year ending Aug. 31, 1936, spent $2,583.20, received $2,080, loss $503.20.

Year ending Aug. 31, 1935, expenses $2,212.77, receipts $2,347.40, profit $104.63.

Year ending Aug. 31, 1934, receipts $3,525.98, expenses $2,915.43, profit $610.55.

Year ending Aug. 31, 1933, receipts $4,243.50, expenses $2,068.26, net return $2,175.24.

Hold Beer Hearing.

The council conducted hearing on the application of John Ostermiller, a former operator, for license to sell beer at 233 No. 10th. This place formerly was operated by Alexander Butz who allegedly has not been actively engaged in the business for some days. In view of the council's desire to eventually get down to 40 taverns, its policy maximum whereas there are now 50 operators, it was rumored that application would be denied.

Word was received from the state liquor control commission that it had again sustained the council, this time in the latter's refusal to grant license to Mrs. Maude Sitzman at 118 So. 9th.

Application was received from David Strackbein, operator at 218 So. 9th, for permission to move at the commencement of the next license year, May 1, to 244 So. 9th. Licensee stating that he must give his present lessor 90 days notice. He states that the heating plant is defective at his present location and that a water system above him also is defective.

Ordinances on third and final passage, given final approval, create sewer district 351, 27th, Laurel to Sherman; 28th, Laurel to Sherman, and Laurel, 27th to 28th, also water district 150 which is intended to serve the same properties.

Also approved on final passage was a zone amendatory ordinance permitting signs, under certain conditions and limitations, in apartment districts. The sign may designate only the name of the building and shall not exceed 8 inches, 7 feet in dimensions. If illuminated, the letters shall not be more than 6 inches high. An apartment building is defined as a building designed for occupancy of more than eight families living independently of each other.

The pending personnel or merit system ordinance is being held back to await preparation of rules which Carl H. Worley, personnel officer, and the three directors are now working on.

MRS. BROOKS DIES.

Mrs. Mary O. Brooks, 89, died early Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl B. Wilson, 318 So. 14th. She also leaves a son, William R., in Omaha; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday at Hodgmans, Rev. Edmund F. Miller officiating. Burial at York.

FRANCO REORGANIZES REBELS' GOVERNMENT

Retains Supreme Dictatorial Power Over Insurgent Spain.

HENDAYE, France, At the Spanish Frontier. (AP). Generalissimo Franco retained supreme dictatorial power over insurgent Spain after reorganizing his government into departments headed by ministers. The reorganization, designed to better suit the needs of his territory, was carried out under a decree signed by Franco Sunday. This decree annuls one of Oct. 1, 1936, under which the insurgent leader has been ruling with the aid of a junta.

Under the new setup, the national defense ministry will group the army, navy and air force in one department. Within it there will be superior councils for each branch. It will have supervision over the armaments industry.

Under the interior department will come local administrations, propaganda and reconstruction of devastated regions.

With the public works department there will be a section devoted to syndical organizations.

In all there will be ten departments, each headed by a minister appointed by Franco.

BARCELONA, (AP). Emergency crews of civilians impressed by police raids on cafes, theaters and cabarets dug at wreckage left by two Sunday insurgent air raids—seeking bodies they never may find.

The revised official casualty list, admittedly incomplete, said there were 153 known dead, including 47 children. Previously officials estimated more than 300 were killed.

Quick retaliation for what the government called "Franco's deadly answer" to its proposal of an air truce for behind the lines cities was taken for granted.

It will be "an eye for an eye" hereafter, officials declared.

HOTEL PRESIDENT
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KANSAS CITY, MO.
14TH AND BALTIMORE
From $2.50
Every Room with Shower & Bath

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...somebody's taken my cake of Cuticura Soap again. Mother says I mustn't use any other soap, because Cuticura is so sweet and pure. For FREE sample, write to "Cuticura," Dept. 56, Malden, Mass.
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STOMACH ULCERS
If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids. UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only $1 on iron-clad guarantee of results or money back! Get UDGA and relief or get your money back. Recommended by Harley Drug Company and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

DISTURBED AT NIGHT?

If you have disturbed sleep, irregularity of urination, or burning and soreness caused by excess acid, you may need a diuretic stimulant such as Dr. Pierce's A-nuric. The action of A-nuric in flushing the kidneys, diluting acid and relieving irritation has given relief to thousands of men and women. Mrs. E. B. Bartholemew, 1503—10th St., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, says: "My kidneys seemed to be sluggish and at times the secretions were scant. I felt so tired and weary all the while. Dr. Pierce's A-nuric Tablets helped to relieve this condition and I would use them if my kidneys bothered me again." Get Dr. Pierce's A-nuric Tablets from your druggist today.

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FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

FINISH DRAFTING OF EVER NORMAL PLANS

Agreement Reached on All Provisions Applying to Corn and Dairy.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Legislators drafting the "ever normal granary" program reported agreement on all provisions applying to corn and dairy regions. Senator Pope, (d., Ida.), said marketing controls on corn would apply only in the "commercial corn" area. Agriculture department corn experts said the commercial corn area, as defined in the granary bill, would include parts of the states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky. Pope said the "principal dairy regions were outside commercial corn area counties."

Pope said there also was agreement that 'substantially normal use" would be permitted for ensilage made from corn both inside and outside of the commercial corn area. Conferees agreed to modify the McNary-Boileau "dairy amendment," Pope said. The amendment originally barred benefit payments and loans to farmers who used diverted acreage for producing dairy, livestock or poultry products for markets.

Normal Dairy Production.

Pope said it was revised so that farmers could continue "normal or ordinary" dairy production. While livestock and poultry were stricken out, he said the secretary of agriculture would be given power to prevent use of diverted acreage for livestock production if he finds income of present livestock producers had been adversely affected.

Parity Price of Corn.

With the parity price of corn, now determined, under formula used by the agriculture department, at about 85 cents a bushel, loans would start at about 63 cents. With supplies at 10 percent above, the loan value would decline to 70 percent of parity. If supplies reached 25 percent or more of normal, loan values would drop to 52 percent of parity, or about 44 cents on the basis of present value.

Corn producers outside the commercial corn area would receive a loan of 75 percent of that for the area, the senator said. This would be on condition they had complied with other provisions of the granary program and that marketing quotas had been voted by growers within the commercial area. Corn farmers within the commercial area who failed to comply with acreage limitations would be eligible for a loan of 60 percent of the ordinary rate.

Pope said mandatory loans on wheat and cotton would start only when prices dropped to 52 percent of the fixed parity value. He said the secretary of agriculture was given the power to increase these values up to 75 percent of parity, altho unlike corn, no definite loan schedule was written into the bill.

MANY MINOR MISHAPS.

Thirteen minor accidents were reported at police headquarters covering the space of 30 hours from Saturday morning to Sunday evening. A victim of one of the more serious mishaps was E. J. Dowling, 22, 895 No. 16th, who failed to make the turn at 14th and Vine early Sunday morning. Dowling received a broken nose. The other two passengers of the car, Mrs. Laura Dowling and Paul Dowling, had only minor injuries. Police are holding E. J. Dowling, the driver of the car, on a driving charge.

PHILLIPS TALKS TO KING

Falls Cityan Visits by Phone with Boris of Bulgaria.

OMAHA. (AP) A Nebraska railroad engineer called up his friend King Boris of Bulgaria by trans-Atlantic telephone Sunday and extended greetings to the royal family.

The engineer was Gus Phillips of Falls City, who became acquainted with King Boris in Bulgaria in 1932.

Mrs. Phillips was tuned in at Falls City on the conversation, and she added a "happy birthday to your majesty."

"How is the weather there?" asked the king.

"Weather in Nebraska is very stormy with snow," Phillips replied.

"What time is it?" the king asked.

"After five in the morning," Phillips told him.

During the conversation 5 year old Princess Mariax Louisa chimed in with several "hellos."

"I am very grateful to hear your voice again," Phillips told the king.

Then the king expressed his delight at receiving greetings from Phillips, and ended the conversation with a "thank you and goodbye."

The call cost Phillips $31. It was 1:30 in the afternoon in Bulgaria when the conversation took place.

SUCCESSFUL MINISTRY NEEDS UPLIFTED HANDS

Rev. Mr. Hemmeter Urges Return to Practices of God's First Servants.

Rev. Henry C. Hemmeter in his inaugural sermon at Redeemer Lutheran church Sunday morning, pointed out that "Uplifted hands are the secret of a successful ministry." He said in part: "When the children of Israel were attacked by the Amalekites, Moses together with Aaron and Hur held aloft the rod of God, while the children of Israel, led by Joshua, fought on the plain below.

"As the rod was held aloft the children of Israel pressed forward and finally won the battle. So today the children of God have a rod to hold aloft, the word of God. Thru it they can conquer all enemies and overcome all trials. As God's word is taught and believed and practiced the church goes forward.

"Uplifted hands are indicative of hearts turned to God. Only when the heart is open to God's word are hands uplifted. If we would succeed in the Master's work our hearts must be attuned to His word.

"Uplifted hands are strengthened by God. The Almighty still hears the cries of His people. He still offers strength to overcome the obstacles of life. If we would live victorious lives for Christ we must lift our hands aloft for the strength from on high.

"Uplifted hands are indicative of lives blessed by God. The child of God is grateful for the blessings bestowed and joyously thanks God for them.

"The great need of the church in our modern world is a return to the ways of God's servants of old. The world needs to lift its hands aloft."

ROOSEVELT WEDDING DATE

BOSTON. (AP). John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, blonde debutante of Boston and Nahant, will be married June 18. The mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, made public the wedding plans Sunday, disclosing the ceremony would be at the Nahant Protestant Episcopal church at noon. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts and the Rev. Endicott Peabody, Groton school headmaster, will officiate. Mr Peabody read the vows at the weddings of John's brothers and of Miss Clark's parents.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt will come from Washington in a special train to attend the ceremonies to which 300 have been invited. Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother, and John's brothers, James, Elliott and Franklin D., jr., also will attend. Franklin will be John's best man, reversing the positions the brothers had last June when Franklin became the husband of Ethel Du Pont. James and Elliott will be two of the ushers.

Miss Sally P. Clark, a younger sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor.

The wedding will come before the Harvard commencement, as the couple plans to travel for six weeks. John will receive his diploma by mail. When they return, the young couple will visit the white house and Mrs Clark at Nahant and then will take an apartment in suburban Brookline. John expects to work in a Boston advertising office.

MAN AND WIFE DIE IN FIERY CRASH OF PLANE

Gerard Vultee, Aircraft Designer, and Mrs. Vultee, Killed in Arizona.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP). Gerard F. Vultee, airplane designer, and his wife were killed in the fiery crash of their plane against the slopes of rugged Mount Wilson, exhausted searchers reported after struggling over miles of snow to find the charred bodies in the wreckage of the craft. Three youths, members of a searching party, found the bodies after five army planes from March field, Calif., signaled the location of the wreckage south of here in part of the roughest country in Arizona.

One of the youths, Edward L. Robinson, CCC enrollee, reported to Deputy Sheriff C. M. Marshall that they were unable to determine the cause of the crash. They expressed belief, Marshall said, that Vultee, veteran of many years in aviation, had experienced motor trouble while attempting to fly thru a blinding snowstorm.

A posse of almost 100 men plodded thru deep snow to recover the bodies of the 38 year old Vultee and his 27 year old wife, Sylvia Parker Vultee. Sheriff Arthur Vandevier, leader of the expedition, notified his office here the rescuers would be forced to travel 33 miles to reach the scene.

Vultee was a product of the California Insitute of Technology, and regarded for several years as one of America's outstanding aeronautical engineers. Mrs. Vultee was the former Sylvia Parker, daughter of Max E. Parker, art director at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios at Los Angeles. They were married in December, 1934.

In 1937, the Vultee factory had unfilled orders for more than 4 million dollars worth of planes, 40 of which were large bombers purchased by the Amtorg Trading corporation for shipment to Russia. The Vultees have one son, 6 months of age.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Zanuck, the movie mogul, being dined at the high and mighty Union club by the Banker Aldrich, shows how producers are sharing in the spotlight of stars. Yet perhaps best remembered is the self effacing Irving Thalberg.

A learned and philosophic friend out Minneapolis way has lost his sense of smell at 54 but is not unhappy. He finds much that is compensatory. Among them the ability to eat cabbage, a dish he loved but the aroma of which was faintly oopsie.

Somehow this pleases me. I hear reliably that the charming former Belasco star, Blanche Bates, likes to sit in a rocking chair at the dinner table. Few give way to such urges. I always want to tuck my napkin in my collar, but lack the courage.

Strange about Babe Ruth and those once so sturdy legs. They bothered him into retirement from the diamond, yet he can walk all day on the golf course or indulge long hunts without a twinge. Apparently a psychosis that needs mental ironing. A distant relative of our family had a useless arm from a bullet at Santiago. On a visit to us one day he was resting on the porch when a ball batted by boys in the street smashed toward his head. In a flush he reached out and caught it with the useless arm.

Gene Tunney has not forgotten his long walks and exchange of philosophic palaver with George Bernard Shaw on the island of Brione during the undefeated champion's honeymoon days. In the living room of his estate near Greenwich he has a life sized bust of Shaw. Tunney grows increasingly aloof. Not even the auspicious first night attracts him any more. His relaxations include tramps thru the woods, chopping and now and then playing softball with Lowell Thomas' literary sluggers. Recently Tunney has accepted several directorates and has a business office on Park avenue, but much of his time is spent in his library. Speaking of softball, Homer Croy, a one gallused nipper in the grass roots, had never played ball of any sort until he became a softball addict. George Ade is another softball enthusiast.

How appealing unfeigned modesty! Still topping the list to me is Lindbergh's simple postulate on the Paris flying field: "I am Charles Lindbergh!" Metropolitan life is surfeited with attitude strikers and exhibitionists. A dinner at, say "No 21," makes me thoroly ashamed of the human variety with its blurbings and gesturings. No writing man won more of my genuine admiration than James Barrie. Altho I read little of his works and was never particularly thrilled by his plays. But he was a master at that long lost New York art—self effacement. Daniel Frohman, past 80, is a chain cigar smoker. Many years his junior, just a few puffs at a full sized cigar and I'm hanging—no pun intended—to the rope.

(Copyright, 1938.)

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson)

The possible variations of play of a given hand are at once a source of pleasure and mental pain. It is exciting and, therefore, for most of us pleasureful, to track down the one winning line of play through a maze of alternative lines. But it cannot be denied that such search produces headaches as well as triumphs. The real victim of bridge complexity is the bridge writer. In order to illustrate the points he seeks to impress he must select, or invent, example hands. This is where the "catch" comes in. He may wish to illustrate the correct defense on a certain type of hand. Woe be to him, however, if in his concentration upon that point alone, he overlooks a possible counter-attack that declarer can wage on his "best defense"!

All this is a sort of preamble by which I express my sympathy with the author of a recent article in the British Bridge World magazine, who presented the following hand to prove a point:

NORTH
♠ J 7 3
♥ A 8
♦ J 8 7 6 4
♣ Q 7 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 4
♥ J 9 6 5 2
♦ Q 5 3
♣ K 10

EAST
♠ 10 6 5 2
♥ K 7 3
♦ K 9
♣ J 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 8
♥ Q 10 4
♦ A 10 2
♣ A 6 5 3

South was the declarer at a three no trump contract. I now quote: "West opened his fourth best heart. East won with the king and played a heart back. Declarer now played a small diamond from dummy and the critical moment had come. See what happens if East plays low. South finesses the ten, West wins and clears the hearts. But on the next round of diamonds the king falls and South goes game with two spades, two hearts, four diamonds, and one club. But if East rises to the occasion and plays his diamond king, the hand is saved. South wins and plays the ten of diamonds, but West naturally holds off. He wins the third round, however, and clears his hearts. Now South cannot establish any tricks in clubs without allowing West to obtain the lead, and the game is saved with three hearts, a diamond, and a club.

"It is true that, even if East falls to put up his diamond king at the second trick, West can save the situation by refusing to put his queen on the ten, but such a play hardly is possible, because West cannot read the position and may be giving up a vital trick."

Let it be understood that I agree thoroughly with the idea that East should put up his diamond king instead of following with a low diamond. But just to show you what pitfalls await us poor authors, I regret to say that in this particular hand that play *would not have defeated* the contract unless declarer overlooked his opportunity. A master in the South seat still would bring home the bacon. He would take the diamond king and lead the ten. Obviously, West would have to hold off with his queen, but this would make matters merely difficult, not impossible. Declarer then would cash the heart queen, discarding a club from dummy, and then would throw West on lead with a third diamond. West could take his long hearts but, finally reduced to spades Q-9-4 and clubs K-10 (dummy at this stage would have the J-7 of spades, the jack of diamonds, and the Q 7 of clubs, declarer, A-K-8 of spades and A-6 of clubs), would be unable to exit without presenting declarer with the rest of the tricks. Dummy could not be kept out of the lead to cash the good diamond for the ninth trick.

I feel just a little ashamed about this sort of thing, but every time I fall from grace, hundreds of eager vultures pounce upon me through the mails, so it seems only fair that I, too, should have a little pleasure.

Tomorrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8
♥ K 9
♦ A 10 9 6
♣ 10 8 7 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 5 4 2
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ Q 8 5 2
♣ None

EAST
♠ A 6 3
♥ 8 5 2
♦ J 7 5 4
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9 7
♥ A J 6 4
♦ K
♣ A K Q J 5

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

SALESMEN MEET.

Thirty-five salesmen for the bakery division of the Gooch Food Products company attended the concern's annual luncheon in the Lincoln hotel Sunday. H. E. Gooch, vice president; J. W. Ripley, sales manager, and Max Fensler, advertising manager, were in charge of the session at which general and sales policies were discussed.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. If functional disorders due to germs in the Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Acidity, or Burning Passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. Fight such germs with the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cystex starts working in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Siss-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr 1937 The Knox Co.—Adv.

WANT EQUAL HOUSING AID

Omaha Negroes Hit Feared Rental Discrimination.

OMAHA. (AP). Resolutions demanding the Omaha housing authority comply with "all provisions of the Wagner-Steagall housing bill" were adopted Sunday at a mass meeting attended by approximately 300 representatives of Omaha's Negro community.

Demanded also was cessation from "discriminatory practices in the selection of members of the administrative and investigative staff" on the Logan Fontenelle homes project. It was asked that Negroes be appointed to places on both groups.

Speakers said they feared Negroes would be discriminated against in allocation of the Logan Fontenelle apartments. Copies of the resolutions, officials said, will be presented to housing authorities, President Roosevelt, Representative McLaughlin (d., Neb.) and Senator Burke (d., Neb.).

EMPLOYES LUNCHEON.

Employes of Ben Simon & Sons were guests of the firm at a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel Sunday. A semiannual affair, the luncheon is a traditional part of store inventory, according to Charles B. Simon, general manager.

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Marvelous Values!
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Smart shirts that are truly a bargain at this very special low price! You'll want to take advantage of the savings offered, and stock up now! Neck sizes are 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. In patterns only!
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$2
Odds and ends of boys clothing from regular stock of winter merchandise. Shop early for the best selection. Priced to clear.
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SKYROCKET
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36x6 Oil Opaque
Embossed or Brocaded
Window Shades
Reg. 1.00 Tuesday at 58c Ea.
While 10 dozen last. In light tan color. An ideal shade for those windows in your home. Check the shades, and see how many are worn and faded then come down for this one day event.
No Phone Orders, Please!
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The smart new Johansen's are here now. In low heeled pumps and ties, smart and dressy high heeled straps and slashed ties. Be style sure with a pair of beautiful new Johansen's for Spring.
5.95 to 6.95
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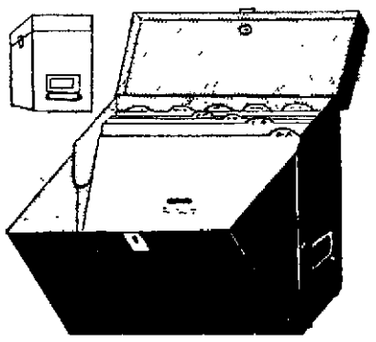

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She'll Thrill You More Than Ever Before
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A show you'll enjoy from start to finish!
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WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW!
The "Big House" breaks loose to scorch the screen with the year's most blistering blast of thrills!
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Just press the button and the door slides down!
The greatest improvement ever offered in any storage closet. Simplest in construction. NOTHING TO GET OUT OF ORDER. Nothing can make the door STICK OR JAM. 2 ft. x 22 in. x 5 ft.
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New Loveliness

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TEN-O-SIX LOTION
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• Ten-O-Six safeguards your skin . . . keeps it young and lovely . . . penetrates pore-deep, freshening as it cleans. Use it in the Gadabout and discover new loveliness. 4 oz. bottle $2.00.
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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Storms that blocked highways, ice jams and floods have been features of the winter in North Michigan. There the winter has been more severe than for many years. While much of the country has escaped what has visited Michigan, there is still time for heavy snow and cold weather. Sometimes February and March are the real winter months in this state.

Fire in below zero weather, where fire fighting facilities are meager, is an unwelcome visitor to any community. Fires start and do great damage, when the temperature is low and when the wind is high, that might easily be controlled and would result in little damage under other conditions. A number of Nebraska towns have sustained losses during the past month, and danger is ever present in every town. Fire prevention is worth while and the wisdom of enforcing precautions against fire is beyond question.

Progress is being made with the draft of the new farm bill and the measure to be offered congress will soon be ready. When that bill is offered and its provisions can be studied, then it will be possible to discuss it from the point of view of the farmer and its effect on farming communities. The "ever normal granary" will be a feature of the bill but the details of the plan as outlined therein are still lacking and will be until the final draft is reported. The progress so far relates only to corn and dairy products, with other crops yet to be considered.

Princess Juliana of Holland has given birth to a daughter, who may in time rule Holland, unless a brother, born at some future time, supplants her. The house of Orange seems partial to women. The Dutch were much excited about this event. They have been waiting anxiously for this news for a number of days. The birth of a new heir to the throne is something like the election of a new president, to the extent that the succession of the heads of state is thereby fixed, but beyond that point the comparison is not at all apparent.

The Rumanian government, thru Premier Goga, who echoed the words of King Carol, has given assurance that the Jews of that country will not be inhumanly treated. There will be no modification of the anti-Semitic program, however. The apparent inconsistency of these two positions does not seem to have occurred to the Rumanians. Officialdom in Rumania seems to feel that it can bring economic and social pressure on the Jewish people, easing them from their jobs and removing them from leadership in every field, and still not be inhuman. What really is meant is that any device, human or inhuman, is to be used as long as it is not classified as violence.

The Japanese have been unable or unwilling to learn that by spreading over too much Chinese territory they were throwing themselves in the way of guerrilla warfare and might expect to suffer disastrously from these raids. The Chinese, on the other hand, have never seemed to realize that they cannot resist the Japanese war machine by the use of the familiar methods, that their hope lies in guerrilla warfare. Of late the Chinese have had considerable success with their raids but, cheered by this success, apparently, they returned to the familiar form of military defense and the Japanese machine plowed the resistance under in a brief but disastrous skirmish.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts may be classed as an alarmist and his statement that increase in armament at this time is a prelude to intervention in other wars under certain developments may be discounted. He says this country is being armed to enter a world war on the side of Great Britain. There is much argument over any effort at peace promotion by increasing military and naval strength, but any definite plan such as Tinkham suggests will find few believers. The reasonable deduction from the move is that this country is arming for defense against the possibility of a war that might involve many nations at the start and eventually would affect our national safety.

GLENN FRANK AT TOPEKA.

Kansas Day celebration, the 47th of the series put on by republicans of that state, was featured by an address by Glenn Frank outlining in a general way the necessity of action by those who "reluctantly rebel" against the new deal and the course of that action that must be followed. He told his eager hearers, nearly all "rebels" themselves, that the liberalism of the new deal has gone fascist and that it is leading this country toward a fascist state, ruled absolutely by the executive and the agencies he has created and which are under his direct supervision. The duty of the minority party is plain. It must arouse the citizens to a realization of what they face. It must not compromise to gain victory, it must not trade political promises for votes, and it must not barter policy for office or party victory.

Dr. Frank told Kansans in his address that subjection of the supreme court to remote control from the white house would be a reactionary, rather than a progressive step; the wages and hours bill as originally proposed would reduce production when it should be increased; the government reorganization bill would convert the United States into a totalitarian state after the pattern of Germany and Italy, and the farm bill as first proposed would make the American farmer the slave of the state, would shrink instead of expand his market, and chain him to the economics of scarcity, instead of enabling him to master and make use of an economics of plenty. "We are honest in these beliefs," he said. "We are not getting paid for believing them. The four measures to which I have referred symbolize the whole drive of the new deal toward converting the United States into a fascist state, with power over the life and enterprise of the American people lodged in the hands of one man."

We are reluctant rebels, Dr. Frank said, because we had hoped that the objectives of the administration would be attained and in the emergency the ends desired were more important than the means used. When these measures failed us we could not agree with the administration that they should be made permanent. We rebelled because emergency measures adopted in a crisis have been made permanent policies. We could condone deviations from proper procedure under stress conditions to attain a desired objective, but we could not agree to make them permanent.

A powerful plea to his party for vision of the American scene as a whole was made. The out of office status of a minority party gives it time to think. It should rethink the purposes of government in the light of the needs of the whole people. It should formulate a course of action in the light of its own mistakes, and in the light of the mistakes of the party in power. "In exile it should catch a fresh vision and take it to the people." That, he said, is the present responsibility of the republican party. The party is not an end in itself, but a means to an end—the stabilization and enrichment of life for the millions. It now faces the challenge to make itself the fit instrument of national destiny. Its opportunity is a critical juncture in American affairs. It may lift standards of political philosophy and economic practice around which the masses of patriotic, thinking people may rally.

Dr. Frank is chairman of the special commission of political and economic inquiry of the republican party, recently named. He was not speaking for this body. He made it plain that he was not speaking in a spirit of narrow partisanship, but as "a reluctant rebel" he was speaking the sentiments of a great number of Americans who sense danger to a democratic government in following a policy where emergency measures become permanent policies, and national debt has been piled up to a danger level in the name of relief and reform, without bringing either.

The republican party has chosen well a leader to outline for it a necessary plan of action and the broad general policies to be followed. He must sense the needs and desires of a nation and in this address he appears to have succeeded.

IN WRONG DIRECTION.

Those connected with the national administration who talk prettily and forcefully about their devotion to democracy are giving it but lip service. That this is true may be gained from close study of the two bills before congress which grant extraordinary and dangerous powers over business and agriculture. No one can predict what congress will do about them, but if they are enacted along the lines on which they are drawn, both business and agriculture will be well on the road toward complete regulation from Washington. The fact that they are intended to correct conditions that should be ended does not disguise the fact that the means sought are a direct challenge to the principles of democracy and will result in arbitrary government interference and control.

The farmers are told, with an airy wave of the hand, that the system cannot become compulsory unless they agree by vote to place themselves under a federal bureau, but they are not told with the same clarity that unless they do agree to take orders from Secy. Wallace the plan will not work. Experience of the past has shown how much pressure, monetary and otherwise, is brought to compel agreement.

The O'Mahoney bill to control business follows a different line but its aims are the same. If it is made into law every corporation doing an interstate business places its life in the hands of the federal trade commission, a body that has in the past achieved a reputation for drastic and arbitrary action even if within the law. Every such corporation must secure a federal license, and the continuance of that license depends upon the favor and caprice of the board. As Gen. Johnson, once head of the NRA, points out, this power may be exercised later to control the prices of goods manufactured or handled by those corporations, what wages they shall pay, how much surplus they may carry, what profits they may make and how large inventories they may have on hand at stated times.

It may be that the farmers are willing to trade their present status for the promised land of milk and honey, which, however, cannot be guaranteed, but it is very plain that business does not want to be put in a strait jacket. Congress should be informed as to the sentiment of each group.

A COMPARISON.

Take careful note of the following item from an eastern paper. The names of cities have been stricken out. The purpose of deletion is to remove clues which might identify the event by geographic names.

The item, thus edited, follows:

"Bombers made their first attack this morning on ....., 165 miles west of ..... The airfield and the waterfront areas were reported to have been attacked. A number of suburban houses were wrecked and 40 non-combatants were killed or injured, said the report.

What is the locale of this bombing, Spain or China?

Were the forces conducting the attack products of oriental or occidental civilization? Were they developed under the old, established culture of Europe? Or did they grow up in Japan? Were they Christians or followers of the emperor worship of the island empire of the orient?

FOOTNOTES.

The diamond, of all gems, is the world's greatest puzzle, writes La Varre in the Milwaukee Journal. It has goaded the scientists of many lands into a game of wits with nature. Up to the present, nature has always won. Man has discovered how to make many other gems, like the pearl and the ruby, but no man can make a fine gem diamond. Physicists have learned, they think, just what a diamond is—pure carbon—but the process used by nature to turn a bit of carbon into clear, sparkling crystal has remained nature's secret. Strike a match and let the flame burn for a moment well down the wooden stick. Take the burnt head and mash it on a piece of paper until you have a pinch of black carbon. With this pinch of carbon in your fingers you are holding the same material as that you cherish as a diamond. But nature, the great alchemist, has transmuted black soot into a blue white gem.

The physicist knows that if he takes carbon powder and subjects it to great enough heat he can melt, or fuse it—and also that if it is subjected to great enough pressure while cooling it will change into an octahedral crystal. Man has created in electric ovens great heat but the heat required to melt an appreciable amount of carbon is thousands of times greater than the heat required to melt sugar.

We can melt sugar and let "rock candy" form into clear prismatic crystals, but we can't create enough heat and pressure to melt carbon and crystalize gem size diamonds. On a small scale pinhead diamonds have been made by encasing a 12 inch steel ball around powdered charcoal, placing the ball in an electric oven until it is red hot and then dropping it into a tank of ice water. The icy water cools the steel so suddenly that it contracts with tremendous pressure around the carbon center—and sometimes a minute diamond crystal is formed.

But man cannot make big diamonds. They have to be dug out of the earth in the vicinity of volcanic pipes (natural ovens in which nature has formed them) and only a very few of these pipes have ever been found. First in India, then in Africa, then in Brazil, then in British Guiana the gem has been found. Once only in the United States, in Arkansas, diamonds have appeared in small sizes and quantities. It seems that nature, too, has had a hard time making this premier gem. She makes gold, platinum, copper, iron, silver in thousands of places—but the sources of diamonds can be counted on one hand.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Ken Wherry of Pawnee City and Lee Rankin of Lincoln were the happiest men in two states Saturday after their final interview with Dr. Glenn Frank at Topeka. They at first asked him to come to Lincoln on March 1 to deliver an address to republicans at their Founders Day celebration. He answered immediately that he couldn't come. The republican party's policy committee, of which he is chairman, was to meet on that date in Chicago. It would convene Feb. 28 and continue over into March 1. After thinking a moment he suggested that he might be tempted to come if the date could be made March 3. Quick as a flash Mr. Wherry said "We'll change the date to March 3. Come." Mr. Frank pleaded for time. It was then noon. An appointment was made for 3:30 p. m. In the meantime Mr. Frank considered other obligations, recalled the earnest plea of these members of the committee that he come to Nebraska, did some long distance telephoning, and when the committee men returned at 3:30 p. m. he said he would come. In the meantime other additions to Founders Day attractions had been made.

One of the developments of the visit to the Kansas day celebration by Mr. Wherry and Mr. Rankin, was the conviction that republican editors of the state should hold a conference during Founders Day in Lincoln. Such a conference is held in Kansas. Fred Brinkerhoff of Pittsburg in that state was in charge of the conference this year. He promised to come to Lincoln to talk to the editors of the state who may find it possible to attend. The press conference, it is believed, will become an important annual feature. Brinkerhoff is an editor and is president of the Kansas Day club.

Another feature arranged is a talk by Mrs. Marian Martin of Bangor, Me., to women organizers in this state. That talk may be for the women workers only. She plans to tell them some things that are not necessarily secret but may be made most effective if the meeting is closed. She will appear of course on the open programs, but she wants to have a heart to heart talk with her sister party workers that she may give them the experiences of workers in other states and the results obtained. She is now head of the women's division of the national committee and assistant chairman.

Mrs. Martin is a seasoned campaigner. "Just tell me where I am to go when I come to Lincoln and where and when I am to appear," she said to Mr. Wherry, "and that will be sufficient. I will be glad to take care of myself without burdening your committee." She has long been in politics, has served in the Maine legislature and has done organization work in other states.

The ceremonies attending the installation of Rev. R. A. McConnell as pastor of First Plymouth Congregational church represented the revival of an old custom, dating far back. The basic idea is that before permitting a pastor to accept a call a council of churches of the denomination shall first hear him declare his belief, presumably to ascertain if he is sound in the faith and to subject him to questioning afterward if he has failed to cover the entire field. Then they vote approval of all that has been done. As a ceremonial it was impressive and substituted for the usual matter of fact succession an occasion marked by a spiritual atmosphere.

Dr. McConnell came to Lincoln in 1936 in an exchange of pastors with the South church of Brooklyn and for a two year period. Recently the congregation issued a call for an indefinite pastorate, and this he now begins. Dr. McConnell, in those two years, has made a place for himself in the intellectual and spiritual life of the community and has behind him a strong congregation alert to extend its influence in the communal life of Lincoln. The permanency of the new relationship will enable him to plan more effectively to that end.

Dr. Rockwell H. Potter, dean of the Hartford Theological seminary who delivered the installation sermon, made it plain that he does not like the use of the word "preacher" as applied to the spiritual head of any church. To him a preacher is a man who simply gets up and talks, and he added that that is the trouble, too many occupants of pulpits qualify only as preachers. Usually this type degenerates into an exhibitionist. He did not spare congregations. He said that too many church members practice one tenet of Christian Science, absent treatment. One function of a pastor is to teach, and he cannot do so if the pupils stay away, any more than could a public educator.

To One in Paradise.

Thou wert all that to me, love,
For which my soul did pine:
A green isle in the sea, love,
A fountain and a shrine
All wreathed with fair fruits and flowers,
And all the flowers were mine.

Ah, dream too bright to last!
Ah, starry Hope, that didst arise
But to be overcast!
A voice from out the Future cries,
"On! on!"—but o'er the Past
(Dim gulf!) my spirit hovering lies
Mute, motionless, aghast!

Poe.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

Cooper, the ice man, looked as if he had lost his best friend. The weather was very warm and springlike.

The Scroggin block at the northwest corner of the postoffice square was turned over to the state. The original loan was $5,000, but this had grown to $10,000. The lot was covered by a row of frame buildings. This was a relic of the days when public money in Nebraska was loaned on real estate security, causing many scandals.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Senator Manderson pushed thru the senate his bill appropriating $1,200,000 for a new government building at Omaha.

The Chase and Wheeler prizes for oratory went to Miss Talbot and O. W. Fifer.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A populist teacher in the deaf and dumb school at Omaha was dismissed for selling his railroad pass.

It was announced that the old fast trains on the Burlington, No. 1 and No. 2, would be restored. Their restoration showed that financial recovery was at hand.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

President Roosevelt sent in a special recommendation devoted largely to social reform. He defied his critics and declared that it was necessary to make many changes, to avoid "the vindictive and dreadful radicalism it is certain in the end to arouse."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

An increase in taxes was forecast to meet the accumulating costs of war.

Frank Rooney, Omaha detective, was shot by a bandit, one of five who robbed a store of $20,000 worth of jewelry.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago discovered that the city's emblem bore two six pointed stars which he said were the stars of the British union jack. He ordered a new ordinance drawn up calling for the five pointed star of Old Glory.

The recent finding of the graves of Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, and his brother, Hyrum, at Nauvoo, Ill., was characterized by Smith's grandson as an effort toward "sensational effect." The bodies were located Jan. 18 in the basement of a deserted house in Nauvoo, but the grandson said location of the grave had never been a mystery.

MEN AND THINGS.

The United States geographic board, having time on its hands, has undertaken to rechristen the various lakes and creeks of the country. In sections where they have done their fell work much local indignation has been displayed, and it is quite probable that the local people will go on using the old names and nobody else will care. The board however, has caught the planning fever, and no remedy for it has yet been devised. What alarms us is what is going to happen in Nebraska when they try to change the names of all the Turkey creeks.

A good memory has always been regarded as a good asset in business as well as in politics, but when one considers how much even these prodigies have forgotten he wonders if it really is something to brag about. Think of a man possessed of a mind that remembers all the sermons he has heard, all the stories he has read, all the voices he has heard, all the telephone numbers that have come to his attention. Contemplation of such a condition should reconcile us to the fact that we all have better forgetters than memories.

One of the grotesqueries of the WPA relief program is the theater operated by it in several large eastern cities. The original idea was that it would give employment to idle actors, but in practice it has been taken over by the soapbox orators and according to reliable accounts is now being used to propagandize a number of radical ideas, with the most stress being placed on communism. Reviews of the plays presented show them to be of the same type as the soviet has forced upon the Russian theater. And all this is financed by taxpayers' money!

Twice a week the president subjects himself to a barrage of questions from the reporters who cover the white house, and the wonder of it is that he comes out of the encounter as creditably as he does. Being on the outlook for big news questions are so framed as to elicit direct replies, and as in writing news one cannot give to what is written all of the little touches, this may explain some of the contradictions that result. An unwritten rule is that the president must not be directly quoted, meaning his exact words must not be used. It seems a silly rule in view of the fact that they are permitted to say the "the president said so and so, but not using exact language.

The German commissar for wool has issued an order prohibiting private firms from collecting rags. As the average pay for workers in that country is $10 a week, it is as well that the new order does not apply to them. * * * As soon as we can get hold of a comptometer we are going to try and find out how many hours a month we lose listening on the radio for the fellow using the microphone to get thru so that he may give place to some one else who, we hope, will prove more entertaining.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Freckles, Liver Spots and White Patches.

After all the dermatologists do not know the causes of freckles (lentigo), liver spots or moth patches (chloasma) or white spots (leucoderma, vitiligo, piebald skin) so before we go any farther you had better ask for your money back. Asking for it is one thing.

Freckles and liver spots or moth patches are deposits of excessive pigment in spots. White patches (leucoderma) are spots from which the pigment is missing.

Freezing each pigment spot by careful application of the carbon dioxide pencil (this is strictly a physician's job and no layman can safely attempt it) is probably the best way to remove freckles or "liver spots"—chloasma has nothing to do with the liver or its condition, so far as anyone knows. From 100 to 150 freckles may be so treated at a seance, with little or no pain and with less risk of unpleasant reactions than attends the application of strong chemicals in cosmetics offered as freckle removers. Of course desquamation of the spot frozen is the object, and when the skin desquamates or "peels" the deposit of pigment comes away with it. No scar follows this treatment.

The use of lotions or creams or ointments for removal or for "bleaching" freckles or liver spots is unsatisfactory and unadvisable. The remedy, whatever it may be, should not be applied to the general skin surface, but only to each individual pigmented spot.

Chloasma (liver spots, moth patches) differ from lentigo (freckles) only in size.

For treatment of freckles or liver spots the physician fastens a little instrument to a tank of carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas.) A small chamois skin is held tightly around the nozzle. The gas is released, forming snow in the instrument and on the outside of it. This will hold the snow for several minutes, long enough for any ordinary treatment.

Once more we warn readers against attempts at self-treatment and especially against experimenting with chemicals purporting to remove freckles. Nothing can remove freckles without removing the skin. The method recommended is least likely to do harm—provided, of course, it is applied by a physician who knows how to use it.

Leucoderma (white spots, vitiligo, piebald skin) may be concealed by the regular use of a suitable paint. To make such a cosmetic paint this recipe has been found satisfactory:

Glycerin ½ ounce, zinc oxide and calamin of each 1½ ounces, water enough to make 1 pint. To this add shade matching the normal skin is sade matching the normal skin is obtained. It usually requires 10 to 60 drops of ichthyol. Of course this is merely a cosmetic paint and must be applied as often as desired to conceal the colorless or white spot or spots.

This same cosmetic paint many be used to cover any blemish of the skin that is unsightly. It washes off easily.

Skilled tattooing sometimes gives satisfactory results.

A few physicians have reported good results from treating leucoderma by painting the spots twice a day with 10 percent alcoholic solution of oil of bergamot, and irradiating with ultraviolet lamp from three to five minutes twice a week.

(Copyright 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Thinks Poison Bran Ineffective in Fight on Grasshoppers; Suggests Methods of 70's.

FAIRBURY.—From observation and press reports no headway was made in fighting grasshoppers last season. After thoro trial of poison bran on my land repeated several times, they took everything green and no dead ones to speak of were found. We beat them out in the 70's with oil pans and large open mouth sacks. We caught them by the bushel, and knew that many were actually killed and fed to hogs and poultry. We saved our crops so that we raised buckwheat, and forage for the stock. And the next year there were not enough to do us much damage. Why not arrange to kill them so that it is not guess work and so that there will not be more than ever to lay eggs for the coming year. They are an increasing menace by the poison bran method.

D. J. WOOD.

The Time Has Come, This Writer Says, to Talk of Courts and Executives, as Well as Senators.

FREMONT.—I can't answer W. T. Wilcox's question whether Senator Norris received 20 cents per mile for not going home. As Senator Burke is our hired man I wrote him a nice letter about the mileage, but the answer he gave me was not so nice. Anyway his fight against executive domination of the court was worth the "mileage." I wonder if we Nebraskans don't need someone to fight supreme court domination of the unicameral. When "We, the people of the U. S. A., in order to establish justice," did ordain a constitution, I believe we made our national desire superior to any court, but on Sept. 20, 1937, the Nebraska supreme court, in the bar integration ruling, cited the following decision from Kentucky: "The power to regulate the conduct and qualifications of its officers does not depend upon constitutional or statutory grounds. It is a power which is inherent in this court." But in Kentucky the legislature passed the bar integration act and the Nebraska unicameral may also do so if "officers of the court" become unicameral legislators.

CLARENCE RECKMEYER.

More Language Studies Suggested by One Much Interested.

LINCOLN.—From the blackboard of my high school Latin class, attended more than 30 years ago, there still remains with me this motto: "He who knows but one language knows none."

As a theme reader in the university I was amazed at the inability of freshmen to write the simplest English correctly. But I was even more amazed when I started German in the university. Where had these young men and women gone to school that they knew so little of their English grammar?

And now that I have four children in school I am more amazed than ever. Good readers? All of my children are that, and yet their spelling and their written English is both careless and incorrect. Would the study of a foreign language, begun in the fifth grade, as we once taught Latin and German in Nebraska, have helped them? Unquestionably is my answer.

To Lincoln came some years ago a young woman from South America; Portuguese was her native tongue, a scientist not a linguist by profession. Yet her English, in diction, pronunciation and grammar, equaled if not surpassed the best I had heard on the campus.

The "butchered" English of some westerners is just as offensive to the well trained New Yorker as his "slurs" are to some of us. But I am not as much concerned with the New Yorker's pronunciation of radio as I am with what he sends over the radio for my children to hear.

We are indebted to our public schools for much. But one thing they have not given us—a correct and facile use of our own language. Let Nebraska watch the New York experiment; perhaps it will follow in its footsteps. "He who knows but one language knows none."

ANNIS CHAIKIN SORENSEN.

Eliminate Political and Labor Agitators and Allow People to Look After Real "Tater" Crop.

HARDY.—After five years of careful planning it is the same old story. Some one is again rocking the ship of state. However, the accused number is 60 this time instead of one. Well, the old boat is a bit larger now and being equipped with a long wave broadcasting set for turning the masses to the left and right or vice versa, it is no one man's job to get her off keel. Anyway, there is nothing like a good alibi just prior to election.

By the way, why worry about an election, with the present government setup? Mr. Lewis to set the wage scale and working conditions; the president to tell business the "prudent" thing to do; the secretary of agriculture to whip the farmer into line, we see no further need of a cumbersome and expensive congress. This still leaves us "three main twigs of government," all olive branches we believe. In order to simplify matters it might be advisable to have a certain time for each third (or whatever fraction it might be) tune in on their particular department in Washington at regular intervals and get instructions. The farmers could tune in during the noon hour as they are usually about "all in" at that time of day. The business man could "tune in" in the morning, he is always up early anyway. The laboring man could tune in just any time as he is usually not very busy. If this country is just developing into a real going democracy, we will say that most of the people (if not all of them) have been fooled to these many years. If there could be some method of eliminating the labor agitator and the political agitator and allow the people to look after the real "tater" crop, we might get somewhere.

G. W. BATES.

Herbie—"I believe you love me. Am I dreaming when I think that?"

Mildred — "No, you're just dreaming that you're dreaming."

Grim—"Does your wife speak more than one tongue?"

Shaw—"Speak more! Sometimes I think she has more!"

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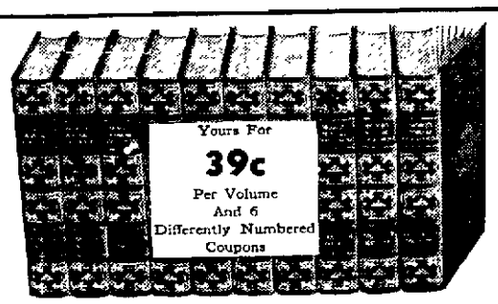

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LINCOLN JOURNAL

The PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD

"Well, if you're a bibliophile, you'll find much in here that's worth your while. This collection is in strange hands, but there's one redeeming feature—" He broke off with a dry chuckle. "Nick is good to his frineds. We have the enjoyment without the bother of investing. But I say, sit down a minute, so long as you're here. You're not missing anything next door."

As he spoke, the tall man swung the wing chair about invitingly and drew up another for himself. Caradad hesitated a moment, then accepted the proferred seat. At least, here was some one to talk to. And, now, she had a better chance to see her new acquaintance. Her first conclusion was that he was not one of the party guests, for he was wearing a dark business suit.

A nice looking man, she decided. Dark hair and heavy brows; he wore a closely clipped mustache and his lower jaw was decidedly square. His hands were interesting, lean and muscular. The fingers of one were tapping restlessly on his knee, suggesting a pent-up energy in the strong body.

"You're fond of books?"

Caradad realized that it was not a very original thing to say, but the man was staring at her so closely that it made her a trifle uncomfortable.

"Oh, yes," he returned promptly. "Not exactly a connoisseur, you know. Fact is, I dabble in too many things—hobbies. That's about all. I'm cursed with a lot of spare time when I'm around town. I'd rather lost track of Nick's newest acquisitions and dropped in after dinner to browse. I'd quite forgotten he was entertaining until I heard that furor out there. There's one good thing about this retreat, however. None of his addle-pated friends ever come in. Didn't mean that, really. Sorry."

"I know what you mean," Caradad smiled. "That's one reason I slipped in here for a minute—"

"One reason, eh? I could think of several others, now that I've had a good look at you. You're not the run of mine variety one usually encounters in this place. My name's John Severance. Mind telling me who you are? And why?"

CHAPTER NINE.

Caradad's brown eyes widened a trifle at John Severance's unusual method of seeking an introduction, the wording he employed.

"My name," she told him quietly, "is Caradad Vardell."

"An unusual name," he mused. "Caradad. May I ask who gave it to you?"

"My father."

"More unusual still. What does he do?"

"My father is not living. But he was a ranchman—in Oklahoma."

"He may have been a ranchman, but there was romance in his makeup. When I asked 'why' you were, I think I was trying to find an explanation for your being a guest of Nick Tankersley. I understand now. He mentioned giving a party in honor of a young woman from some far off place. You're the guest of honor beyond doubt. And here you are hiding away from the merry din. I wish it were good form to be inquisitive."

"I don't mind telling you." Caradad was slightly surprised at her own frankness. There was something rather comfortable about Mr. Severance, in spite of his abrupt manner. "I came to Chicago on more or less of a sight seeing tour. Then I found a friend, the son of an old neighbor of ours He's Mr. Cantine, a friend of Mr. Tankersley. They wanted to give a little party for me and decided to have it here, I should be out there with them, of course."

"But you found you didn't have much in common with the crowd and slipped away for a while. Did you say your friend's name was Cantine?"

"Yes. Terry Cantine? Do you know him?"

"I rather believe I do. Sells bonds and things of that sort to his friends."

"I believe he does handle securities," Caradad observed with a touch of formality. She was not certain she quite liked the way Mr. Severance said "friends." But the later seemed not to notice her restraint.

"And a very good business, they say. A bit overcrowded with young hopefuls, but there's always room for the aggressive type. Your friend appears to belong in that category."

"He always has been very ambitious," she defended.

"You know," John Severance remarked, changing the subject in his characteristic fashion, "you are entirely different from the women one expects to find here. I can understand now, of course"

"You mean that I look like—Oklahoma," Caradad suggested, for want of a better word. She smiled as she said it.

"Precisely. You look fresh and unspoiled, without the jaded air most of those women have." He jerked his dark head in the direction of the other room. "Tell me about yourself. What sort of things interest you? What do you do? What were you going to hunt up here in Chicago?" He stretched his long legs out comfortably.

"Why, there isn't much to tell," Caradad evaded. "I've always lived at home. Since my father died I have had to look after things connected with his estate. They're all pretty well attended to now and this is a vacation for me—sort of. There are ever so many things I want to see here, the museums and galleries—the galleries mainly, I think."

"I wouldn't wonder if you appreciate pictures, much better than some of us who have the collections under our noses all the time. I imagine you may be the same way about out of doors things, riding, shooting, and all that. They're probably an old story to you."

"No, indeed!" Caradad insisted "I've never done much hunting, but I've ridden all my life. I love it."

"So? But a bridle path would be pretty tame. However, if you have any yearnings to get a horse under you while you're here, I wish you'd let me know. I've several fair animals of my own, tho no bucking bronchos to make you feel at home"

"That sounds very tempting," Caradad admitted.

"We'll do it. Where are you staying?"

"At the Hotel Rushmore for the present."

"Then we're rather near neighbors. Fine. I'll. . ." He broke off, adding in a lowered tone, "The posse has hit your trail. It's Sheriff Cantine himself." He arose as Caradad turned to see Terry sauntering in their direction. Before she could speak, Severance was observing casually, "Hello, Cantine. Here's your prisoner I've been holding her for you. Sit down, won't you?"

"Thanks, no." Terry came to Caradad's chair, rested his elbow on its back and smiled down into her upraised face. "We were afraid something had happened to you. Gerta just told me she'd been hunting everywhere for you. She asked me to join in the search."

Caradad had watched Terry's approach with a little trepidition, thinking that he would be displeased at her desertion. But before she could devise anything that sounded like a reasonable excuse, Severance had taken over the situation.

"It's your own fault, Cantine," he explained blandly. "I was about to escape from this bedlam and chanced to spot Miss Vardell out there Absolutely deserted, It was so refreshing to see somebody like her that I took the liberty of introducing myself and dragging her in here to view Nick's collection If you hadn't blundered in, we'd have made an evening of it. Miss Vardell likes books

"I know that," Terry agreed quickly. "That's why I thought of the library first of all."

Mr. Severance's outrageous explanation left Caradad breathless but thankful. He was speaking again.

"Miss Vardell has been telling me that you are from the wide open spaces, too An old neighbor of hers. Must be very pleasant to get together again. But you mustn't be selfish with her. I suppose I must let her go now." He turned to Caradad. "I hope you won't forget our little engagement for tomorrow afternoon"

"Oh, yes . . . tomorrow afternoon."

She choked a little over her reply. Mr. Severance certainly had said nothing about an engagement, but she was in his debt. She was enlightened by his next words to Terry.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1938.)

FRITZI RITZ—Any Credentials, Fritzi?—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Idea Would Be Tough on the PWA—BY BUD FISHER.

TO ERECT NEW BUILDING.

Governor Cochran said Sunday in his regular weekly radio broadcast the state's program for the care of mental patients is one of "spending money to save money." Due to the large waiting list for admission to the state mental institutions, a new building was constructed at Hastings at the cost of $363,000. A second building will be built there soon, he said.

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FOR AN OLD AGE PENSION

Dr. Townsend Acused of Attempting to Block It.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The chairman of an unofficial house group advocating old age pension legislation said Dr. Francis E. Townsent was "actually trying to block possible passage of a $60 to $75 a month pension."

Representative Crosby (d, Pa), whose group of 40 house members calls itself the general welfare act congressional steering committee, said in a statement Dr. Townsend's "militant" denunciation of proposed amendments to a bill "bearing his original endorsement" is blocking, "the thing he most desires, an adequate old age pension for those over 60" Crosby said amendments, proposed by Representative Boileau (R, Wis), would substitute a 2 percent gross income tax for the transactions tax to finance pensions; eliminate the $200 a month maximum of the original plan, and strike out the clause requiring recipients to spend the entire amount each month.

"We feel that at least 95 percent of the house of representatives is for a substantial national old age pension, but are decidedly not for one that would give $200 a month to those over 60," Crosby said.

DOOHAN TO SPEAK.

M. J. Doohan, of Kansas City, Mo., general chairman of the C. B. & Q. system board of adjustment, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Monday night at the Lincoln hotel. The Nebraska lodge, post, 157, will gather at 7.30 p. m.

TINKHAM SEES WAR ARMING

Says President Has Aggression in Europe in Mind.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Tinkham, (r., Mass.), contended President Roosevelt had in mind "an aggressive foreign war by the United States. The United States is being armed to enter a world war on the side of Great Britain," he said.

FIRE DAMAGE IS $50,000

Blazes Accompany Cold in Three Nebraska Towns.

Fires which razed property and caused losses estimated at approximately $50,000 in three towns accompanied the current wintry weather in Nebraska.

Fire at Humboldt Sunday destroyed two buildings. The loss was estimated at between $10,000 and $12,000.

Late Saturday afternoon an exploding gasoline heater set fire to a large brick building on the main street of Wallace. Clayton Lee, owner, said the damage amounted to $30,000.

A fire at the Thayer building at Ogallala Saturday caused damage estimated at $10,000.

HEAR J. A. BROWN.

J. A. Brown, Lincoln attorney, told members of the Urban league that "the purpose of the supreme court is to guard the liberties of the American people that are embodied in the federal constitution and have been accepted as inherent American rights from the signing of the Magna Charta to the present time." The forum was held Sunday afternoon. About 40 attended.

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MERE MENTION

Tues. Spec. Tasty Cinnamon Bread, loaf. 10c. Large juicy Frankfurt lb., 19c, at Freadrich's.—Adv.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company asked authority of the railway commission Monday to reduce inside moves to $1 each, an item it failed to include in making a recent application.

Prof. Charles H. Patterson will speak on "The Field of Modern Religious Literature" at the city library Tuesday evening at 7:30, basing his address on H. M. Wieman's "American Philosophies of Religion."

Lincoln branch of the Railway Mail association will hold a ladies' night Tuesday at the Cornhusker, the occasion being a program by J. P. Cleland, a former president of the 14th division. Mr. Cleland will lecture on his recent trip abroad.

The state motor vehicle division reported Monday 58 persons have lost their driver's licenses in Nebraska since Dec. 29 because of infractions of the traffic laws. Thirty of the revocations or suspensions were the result of drunken driving charges, the report said.

Detective George Valentine was assigned to the night force Monday by Chief Anderson of the Lincoln police department. Valentine had been working since April in the police money car, out of operation Feb. 1, with Harold Graves, who will remain as a day detective.

Atty. Gen. Hunter has informed Co. Atty. Weber of Rock county that the cattle owned by a man who lives in school district No. 9 but which he pastures on a part of his ranch living in the adjoining school district should be taxed in the home district. Mrs. Ora F. Carpenter, county superintendent, wanted to know.

State Engineer Tilley said Monday he had not yet been served with papers in a mandamus action brought at Kearney in which irrigators seek to have the courts force the state "to enforce the irrigation laws and rights of Nebraska." He said he would turn the entire matter over to the attorney general's office. No service has yet been had upon the governor.

Edward J. Dowling pleaded innocent to a charge of drunken driving when arraigned in municipal court Monday. His trial will be held Feb. 7 and he was released under $200 bond. A car which police said Dowling was driving failed to make the slight turn in 14th street at Vine early Sunday. Two others in the car were arrested on charges of intoxication but their arraignment was deferred by consent of Assistant City Attorney Wagener.

State agriculture department officials warned western Nebraska hay dealers Monday to cease watering their hay as a means of "freshening up the crop." Such practice, they said, is in violation of the state's adulteration act. Complaint has been made, they said, that the hay is heavier after being watered. The department also advised railroads Monday to have their cattle scales tested, as provided by law. Unless the carriers submit to the examinations, department authorities said, the scales will be "put out of commission by the state." Fees range from $3.50 to $10, depending upon the size of the scales.

Secretary of State Swanson has received several inquiries from residents of other states regarding Nebraska's "white spot" reputation. Typical among the inquiries was one received from Herbert T. Parks, Minneapolis attorney, who wrote a wealthy client had been advised by friends it would be advantageous to him to "locate permanently in Nebraska, in view of the heavy taxes in Minnesota." The attorney asked Swanson to furnish information of Nebraska's tax structure. The secretary of state said he will advise him that Nebraska's principal tax is the property levy, as contrasted with "numerous schedules, such as income taxes, in Minnesota."

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APPROVES OF UNICAMERAL

San Diego Attorney Completes Week's Study Here.

Robert M. Switzler, San Diego attorney, said here he believed Nebraska's unicameral legislature will serve the state more "economically and efficiently" than the old two house system. He spent a week here investigating and studying the one-house setup in Nebraska, preparatory to addressing the Los Angeles bar association next month. Switzler will address the Lancaster county bar here Monday night.

"The Nebraska unicameral legislature is the biggest legislative experiment of modern times," Switzler asserted. "Inquiry of many persons in Lincoln and Omaha discloses a general feeling that it is a success and a great improvement over the old system.

"Any system of man-made government depends, in the ultimate analysis, on the type or character of the law-maker. In this modern age of speed and efficiency with its demands for full disclosures and personal responsibilities, the Nebraska one-house legislature of greatly reduced membership, is and will continue to serve the state far better, both economically and efficiently, than the old two-house system. The same general plan should be adopted in California."

He said California may vote on a proposed single-chamber assembly in 1939.

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Tuesday's Events.

Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
Social Welfare society, election
Optometrist board, dinner, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Railway mail association, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Lancaster County Medical association, dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Field artillery, Lincoln, 7.30 p. m.
Junior chamber executive council, c. of c.
Ad club, c. of c., noon.
City planning committee, c. of c.
Board of the Lincoln Council of Federated Church Women, Y. W. C. A. at 10:30 a. m.
Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., 1635 L, emergent communication, 7 15 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M. 2615 E, 7.30 p. m.
B. P. O. Does, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Starcraft kensington, 2645 B, 1 p. m.
Lincoln Past Matrons club, O. E. S., with Mrs. Fred Marshall, 5131 O.
U. S. Grant circle No. 61, Ladies of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 7.30 p. m.
Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Circle No. 1 Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, with Mrs. Florence McReynolds, 624 No. 15th 2 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., 1635 L, 7 p. m. Regular communication
Antelope camp No. 916, M. W. A. dance, Richards hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., 27th and S, 8 p. m.

The Churches.

Bethany Christian, church board dinner, community house, 6 30 p. m.
First Covenant, men's brotherhood supper, 6:15 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, Lydia Reich society, with Gertrude Warner, 629 So. 27th, 8 p. m.
Normal Methodist, Sunshine club luncheon, Brobst home, 4939 Glade.
St. Mary's cathedral, Young People's club, party, cathedral hall, evening.

The Clubs.

Chapter DX, P. E. O., Mrs. C. W. Eubank, 1226 So. 25th, 7 p. m.
Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 D.
Bible department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.
Tuesday Review club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. J. Warren Bell, 1426 So. 15th.
Art department, Nebraska Woman's Wesleyan Education council, Mrs. C. L. Meek, 5204 Madison, 2 p. m.
Chapter DK, P. E. O., Mrs. C. S. Quick, 2316 B, 7.45 p. m.
The Quill, with Miss Helen M. Hayes, 1226 J, 8 p. m.
Axis Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting.
A. A. U. W. round table on the short story; leader, Mrs. J. E. Almy, 2300 A, 10:30 a. m.
Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Mental hygiene department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Music department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Wanna Noit extension club, Mrs. Edward Munson, 2011 Q, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.
Tuesday Morning club, postponed.
Fortnightly, luncheon with Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 2600 Woodscrest, 1 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Theta Xi auxiliary, 1.15 o'clock luncheon chapter house.
Phi Mu alumnae, Mrs Karl Ebner, 1440 Mulberry, dessert supper, 7 30 p. m.
Junior league, Cornhusker, art exhibit 2 p. m.
De Molay mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. M. V. Royer, 1233 No. 41st.
Columbus-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Lida K. Johnson, 2827 No. 51st.
Jolly Time club, Mrs. E. U. Bourne, 1808 Dakota, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Lincoln chapter Beta Phi Alpha alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell.
Sigma Kappa mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. F. E. French, 3151 Holdrege.
Loyal club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 2936 O.
University club, ladies day.
Woman's Postal Clerks auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. E. M. Eby, 43rd and A.
Faculty Newcomers club, Mrs. M. S. Ginsburg, 1308 So. 14th, 2.30 p. m.
Idle Eve dancing club, K. P. hall, dance, 8.30 p. m.
Omicron Nu, 6 o'clock covered dish dinner, home economics parlors.

DEVELOP NEW POTATO.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP). Here's a flash for baked potato fans. A new variety, which its developers predict may surpass the famous cobbler in popularity in some sections, was introduced by the University of Minnesota agricultural experiment station.
experiment station. It is the "messaba."

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch, sr., and daughter, Ann, will leave Friday to spend about four weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Towle left Sunday afternoon to spend a vacation in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Gartner and sons, Kenneth and Lee, left Sunday for a trip thru the south and into Mexico. They are traveling with a trailer and plan to go via Eldorado to Mexico City. Enroute home they will go to New Orleans and see the Mardi Gras. The Gartners plan to be gone for four to six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Day are leaving soon for New Orleans to spend two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers entertained at a buffet supper Saturday night at their home honoring Mrs. B. F. Sheehan who celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday. Twelve were present and the evening was spent informally. Red and white were used in the appointments and red roses centered the serving table.

Miss Mari Sandoz who has been in Boston has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit before coming home.

Mrs. William Newens has gone to Superior where she is visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. George Walker have returned from a trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Nino Martini, who was scheduled to appear Feb. 7 on the Lincoln Symphony Concert series, has postponed his appearance until Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rain, jr., of Fairbury announce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning. Mrs. Rain was formerly Miss Ruth Ridnour of Lincoln. Mrs. Rain's mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. Ridnour and Miss Roma Ridnour, are in Fairbury with her.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stein of Edgar, to Vean M. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stone of Coleridge, took place in Omaha on Friday in the presence of members of the immediate families. The ceremony was performed in the apartment they will occupy at 1004 So. 37th st. Dr. B. J. Brinkema of the Westminster Presbyterian church officiated. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip to Kansas City.

Among those having foursome reservations at the University club for ladies day Tuesday are Mrs. John Sheldahl, Mrs C. C. Hellmers, Mrs. J. G. Marron, Mrs. O. B. Clark and Mrs. A. W. Thompson. Hostesses will be Mrs Ralph Theisen, Mrs. T. C. Moyer and Mrs. R. S. Brewster.

Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks will entertain at dinner Monday evening at the University club honoring Harold Hedges of Washington, D. C., who is here on business. Following the dinner the group will go to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hicks for an informal evening.

Miss Helen McMeen entertained six at dinner Sunday evening at the Cornhusker the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The table was centered with roses. An informal evening followed.

Mrs. W. A. Fraser will entertain a foursome at luncheon Wednesday at the University club honoring Mrs. W. S. Sanger of Oklahoma City who is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. B. Maynard. After the luncheon the group will go to the home of Mrs. Philip Watkins for a social afternoon.

Miss Lula Boxa, whose marriage to Hollis Gewecke of York will take place Feb. 17, will be honored at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Cornhusker Monday, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Sommers, Mrs Frances White and Miss Betty Miller. Ten will be present and will be seated at a table decorated in pink and white, and centered with a bouquet of roses in a crystal bowl. Lighting will be furnished by four tall tapers in crystal holders. The bride-to-be will receive a kitchen shower. The evening will be spent with bridge.

Monday at 9 30 a. m. the wedding of Miss Thelma D. Palmatier, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Palmatier of Ord, to Paul C. Lemon, son of H. A. Lemon of Lincoln, took place at Bethany Christian church. Rev. Carroll H. Lemon of Lexington performed the service in the presence of 12 members of the immediate families. Two large baskets of flowers in shades of pink and white formed the background. Mrs. Glen Dorsey was at the pipe organ. The bride appeared in a powder blue ensemble and had a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Miss Delma B. Palmatier of Ord was the maid of honor and wore a dress of rust color, with a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. David J. Ward was the best man. Following the ceremony a breakfast was held. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Ward, Richard T. Ward and Miss Viola May Flynn. Following a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Denver. They will go via airplane to Kansas City, by train to Carlsbad, N. M., and by auto to the Gulf of Mexico.

Miss Leila Johnson and Miss Natalie Towne were hostesses at a Sunday afternoon tea, honoring Miss Eunice F. Harlan, international field secretary for Beta Sigma Phi. Miss Harlan, who spent the week end in town, was enroute from Deadwood, S. D., to Columbus, O. Alumnae members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were guests. Twenty were present, and Miss Towne poured at a table decorated in brown, bronze and white. Chrysanthemums and tapers formed the appointments. Mrs. Gurna Harlan of Kansas City was among those present.

Rock Island club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vanderpool. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Searcy of Rokeby joined the club and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, also of Rokeby, were guests. At pinochle high prize went to Mrs. Leo Knight and Edgar Hensley, and low to Mrs. Miller and O. W. Petersen. Mrs Hensley won travelers prize. Refreshments were served at small tables.

Mr. and Mrs Jess Weyand of Sutton spent the week end in Lincoln with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Henry Walters, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Faythe Leavitt, for a month, left Monday morning for Asheville, N. C. to join her husband. Dr. Walters became a member of the staff of the government hospital at Asheville the first of the year.

Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck returned Sunday from North Platte where she spent the past week with her daughter, Marguerite, who teaches dramatics in the high school there. Friday she attended the subdistrict No. 4 declamatory and one act play contest held in the high school at North Platte. Miss Hollenbeck's class received two superior ratings and three excellent, with ten schools competing. This is her first year of teaching at North Platte and she was elected president of the State Association of High School Activities at the business meeting Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, 4527 Greenwood, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Woods was formerly Miss Nona Mae Blocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Curry, 1011 N, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Curry was formerly Miss Frieda Wertz.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the Cornhusker. Maj. Charles E. Speer will speak on "Patriots of the American Revolution." Reports will be given by Mrs. Clarence S. Paine on "Genealogical Records Research" and Mrs. Walter S. Whitten on "National Defense Thru Patriotic Education." Hostesses will be Mesdames G. O. Smith, W. B. Price, Nellie T. Magee, F. G. Park, F. A. Stuff, S. A. Sanderson and G. H. Stover.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. D. Weldon when Supt. Lefler will address the group. Delegates to the state and national conferences will be elected. The monthly broadcast will be Tuesday at 4 p. m. over KFOR and Dr. Jane B. Ringer will speak on "National Defense."

Forty-two were present at a communion breakfast held at the Lindell by the Young People's club of St. Mary's cathedral Sunday. Plans for the bunco party to be held Tuesday evening and for the Cathedral club party to be held Wednesday evening were discussed. C. Y. O. representatives were chosen as follows: Miss Helen Vsetecka, Miss Marjorie Martin, Tom Long and George Paradise. The play, "The Little Clodhopper," will be presented by the club in the near future.

Omicron Nu will meet Tuesday for a 6 o'clock covered dish supper at the home economic parlors. Dr. W. Van Royen will speak on "Santo Domingo, a Little Known Island."

The art department of the Woman's club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at Faculty hall. Mrs. B. E. Moore will speak on "Using Antiques in Our Homes."

Entertaining Monday evening at a party for ten will be Miss Marie Donlan, when the honored guest will be Miss Elizabeth Webster, who will be wed Feb. 3 to Fritz Merting. The evening will be spent informally. The refreshment table will be decorated in pink and silver and pink roses and white tapers will be used in the appointments.

Miss Kathryn Foster, who will be married to Albert Todd Feb. 5, was honored at a luncheon at the Cornhusker Monday. Miss Madeline Hodgson was hostess, and the group of six included members of Gamma Phi Beta, of which Miss Foster is a member. Pink roses formed the floral note on the luncheon table.

Harry R. Ball, who has been at Lincoln General hospital, was transferred Monday to Bryan Memorial for X-ray treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Monhardt, 1525 Arapahoe, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Monhardt was formerly Miss Alice Margaret Vonderfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ennis, 433 No. 25th, announce the birth of a son Sunday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Ennis was formerly Miss Vivian Catherine Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Cox, 2030 R, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Cox was formerly Miss Maybelle Grace Ridgway.

Officers, Patrolmen and Firemen take First Aid Course.

Taking courses in advanced first aid during the past two weeks with Dr. R. M. Muirhead, Red Cross executive of St. Louis, were six policemen, two firemen, and two state safety patrol members. Policemen are Joe Offill, Alvin Morris, L. E. Campbell, Gilbert Griess, Don Jacobson, and Dean B. Pepple, and with them are state safety patrolmen, M. L. Burney and Lloyd M. McGhie, and firemen, George Pierce and Bill McClure.

What's Doing Tonight.

Retail trade conference, c. of c., 8 p. m.
Lancaster County Bar association, University club 6:15 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., annual meeting, 6 p. m.
University Place Lions club, ladies' night, Fourth Presbyterian church, 6.30 o'clock dinner.
Round Table, Guy Chambers, 1236 Fall Creek, 6:30 p. m.
Gridiron club, dinner, Cornhusker.
Willard alumni, Mrs. Frank E. Garey, 2135 Sewell, evening
Templar club, dinner and business meeting, Lindell 6:15 p. m.
A. A. U. W. poetry group, leader, Miss Marie Mengers; meeting at home of Mrs. Harry Kurz, 1125 So. 15th, 7 30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes, Mothers club, Wesleyan library, 7 p. m.; parents look at music, L. H. S., 7 p. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college high school, 7 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, good fellowship dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, Men's club dinner, 6:30 p. m.
St. Paul Methodist, Queen Esthers, with Pauline Davison, 1805 So. 28th, 7 p. m.
Second Presbyterian, congregation dinner, 6 30 p. m.
Westminster Presbyterian, annual father and son banquet, 6.30 p. m.
Miss Marie Donlan, 1327 H, informal party, honoring Miss Elizabeth Webster, 8 p. m.
Mrs. Henry Sommers, Mrs. Frances White and Miss Betty Miller, 6:30 o'clock dinner and kitchen shower, Cornhusker, honoring Miss Lula Boxa
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Lincoln, 7 30 p. m.

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RELIGIOUS EFFORT RENEWED AT CAPITAL

Denominations Unite to Combat Tendency to Abandon Church.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, (Copyright). As news comes from various parts of the world telling of the denial of religious liberty, something that happened recently in the capital of the United States reveals a striking contrast which ought not to go unchronicled.

There was held in Constitution hall a mass meeting so unusual in character that its duplication in other cities and towns of America in the not far distant future may be expected as a matter of course.

All church—and this means every creed and denomination—joined in the movement, which has for its object the emphasis of "religion in our national life." The committee, composed of ministers of religion connected with the Washington churches, grew out of a suggestion originally made by a United States senator, who once told a clergyman that, tho he had been in the national capital many years, he had never been invited to attend any of the churches and that he believed many other newcomers felt the same sense of detachment.

When thousands of persons come to Washington to work for the government, many feel strange to their new surroundings and do not readily form church connections. To make the newcomer realize that he is wanted—to urge him to join some church is the object of the "committee on religious life in the nation's capital." Here is how the purposes are formally expressed by the movement itself:

"The committee seeks to emphasize the importance to the state, society and individuals, of religion and church attendance; to promote the spirit of religious toleration and mutual understanding, and to aid all residents of the city in becoming related to some local church of their own choosing. It includes in its scope all races, creeds, parties and groups, but as over half of the 600,000 people in the District of Columbia are mainly dependent upon governmental employment for family support, and as about one-fifth are in federal and district service, it gives special attention to the needs of those related to the government.

"Thru the co-operation of government officials and others, from 500 to 1,000 personal invitations are sent each month to newcomers to use the services of the committee in forming church connections, and it is known that mutually helpful relationships have resulted in many cases. The committee leaves each church—using the word in the broadest sense to mean any organized body of Protestants, Catholics or Jews, or other religious group—to work in its own way and under its own leadership to accomplish the common objective, this committee merely acting as a co-ordinating body, doing those things that can only, or best, be done by some central agency.

"It seems important that the forces of religion at the nation's capital should give a demonstration of their solidarity of interest and their capacity to co-operate in promoting the common cause of religion, as well as of their conviction that spiritual values are the essential basis for stability and progress. It is especially needed at this time when in so many places the churches and religion itself are under attack. The movement has received hearty endorsements from the president of the United States, and many other leaders in public life. The committee has also had the heartiest co-operation of the archbishop of Baltimore, representing Roman Catholic interests, the Washington Federation of Churches, representing Protestant interests, and the rabbis of the leading Hebrew congregations."

At the mass meeting, representatives of every one of these three groups spoke and the new chairman for the year is the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, minister of the Covenant, First Presbyterian church. The procedure of the committee is to find out thru the government departments and agencies the names of newcomers, and then a card is sent to each asking that the religious group with which he or she has been previously affiliated in another city shall be designated. Thereupon the card, when filled out, is transmitted to the group of churches in which the choice falls and a minister from the nearest neighborhood arranges for a personal call.

Need Spiritual Awakenings.

It is not the mechanism itself, however, which is so important as the spirit back of the move. The idea that churches of all kinds can join together in a common endeavor to promote the very thing which the dictatorship countries are denying is a fact lends encouragement to the preservation of democracy's principles.

This is not the only effort here, of course, which seeks to inculcate a sense of religious feeling among those who are not attending any church regularly. Thus, for instance, the Oxford group movement has for the last year been particularly active in the nation's capital, seeking with its "rising tide" literature to interest persons prominent in official and unofficial life, hoping that they will spread their influence among others to awaken not so much a sectarian feeling as a renewed faith in God control.

It is an extraordinary thing that, in the meticulous effort which has been made to keep church and state separate in America, there has been a tendency in and around government to abandon church altogether. Yet it is an acknowledged fact that out of spiritual reawakenings come the deepest manifestations of individual character and hence collective morality. These are times when class feeling is oftentimes bitter and extensive. To mellow this atmosphere of hate and antagonism is not the least of the tasks which will have a bearing on how the pressing economic problems of the present and future are worked out. If the Washington experiment in inter-church co-operation can be applied elsewhere, if within the government buildings some day the architects set aside small meditation chapels for week day convenience, if, indeed, government itself begins to feel the need for greater empsasis on spiritual values, then many an entangled problem of class fraction will begin to yield to solution as the example set by government spreads to other walks of life.

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Apply 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops—each nostril. Contains ephedrine—helps shrink swollen membranes—opens air passages—brings head cold relief—Demand Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, $1.00—at druggists everywhere.

Lucky Woman Finds Relief from Torture of Neuritis Pain
Neuritis sufferers are certainly happy over their discovery of Nurito. Now they have found a formula that quickly relieves the agonizing pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis and torturing muscular aches and pains. This formula, developed by a physician—works like a charm, fast and trustworthy—contains no opiates or narcotics. By all means make a trial of this formula that eases the pain and makes sufferers grateful. If Nurito doesn't relieve the worst pain to your satisfaction, with two or three doses, your money will be refunded. Get Nurito on this guarantee.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY DOWN
DUE TO COLDS
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

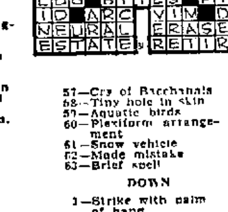
ACROSS

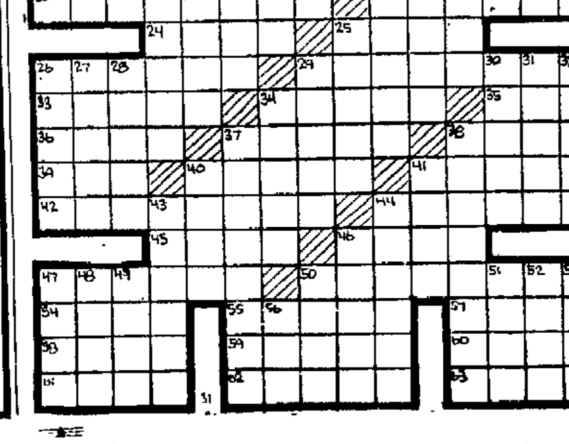
1—Put away compactly
5—Barbed instrument
10—Late Spanish rebel general
14—Have great affection for
15—Hunt out evidences of
16—Heroic poem
17—Length times breadth
18—Ventilated
19—Payment for use of land
20—Has reference
22—Makes corrections in
24—Suggest indirectly
25—Seeds of herb of bean family
26—Frames in spinning-machine
29—Gave up
33—Rises on hind legs
34—Lavished extreme fondness
35—Salutation to Virgin
36—Containers of bird embryos
37—Put new bottom on, as shoe
38—Stain
39—Salt
40—Guide
41—Sharp fastening device
42—Implements for dressing leather
44—Closer
45—Coloring compounds
46—Blow as from thrown stone
47—More orderly
50—Places of safety
54—Tunnel exit
55—In advance
57—Cry of Bacchanals
58—Tiny hole in skin
59—Aquatic birds
60—Plexiform arrangement
61—Snow vehicle
62—Made mistake
63—Brief spell

DOWN

1—Strike with palm of hand
2—Ripped
3—In direction of
4—Affects by atmospheric action
5—Discolors
6—Reproduce by transfer process
7—Hearing organs
8—High card
9—Compensated for
10—Nothing but the least bit of
11—Unclosed
12—Famous Swedish singer
13—Performs
21—Makes sick
23—Female servant
25—Man's name
26—Plant of mustard family
27—Royal
28—Ten dollar gold piece
29—Dispenses in small quantities
30—South American mammal
31—Call forth
32—Prevent from proceeding
34—Performers
37—Lowest class of steamship travel
38—Distributes by sprinkling
40—Breed of terriers
41—Transact business
43—Prepared for publication
44—Required
46—View that anything presents to eye
47—Strikes lightly
48—Worshiped image
49—Dreadful
50—Prophet
51—As much as
52—Roll of names
53—Soak through
56—That girl's

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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FRESH PORK LIVER	2 lbs. 15¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	5 lbs. 25¢
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	2 lbs. 35¢	RED TRIUMPH POTATOES. Per bax 85c. Peck	15¢
FRESH PORK STEAK	2 lbs. 29¢	TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT. Doz.	25¢

Coffee—Our Own Brand—3 lbs. 45c

MATCHES	6 Box Carton 17¢	PORK AND BEANS. Per pound can	5¢
BLISS COFFEE. Pound can	20¢	PINK SALMON. Tall can	2 for 25¢
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS, Large 5 lb. box	31¢	CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP	10 Giant Bars 35¢

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE SOON AT 17TH AND SOUTH

$7 Iris oil styled PERMANENT $2.50
Oil Reconditioner, Haircut & 4 to 6 Months' Guarantee Incl. on Above.
$3 Non-Ammonia PERMANENT 75c
Must Have Ad. Beware! of work done below cost. We stand back of all our work, 14 years here in salon.
$9 French Oil, Combination, Steam or Machineless Permanents .. 3.45
FREE Shampoo Tues. & Wed. with F. W. .... 25¢
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Made to measure, fit any shape table.
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PHONE or WRITE and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service.
National Table Pad Co. Phone B-1596
811 Security Mutual Bldg.
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE.

"Tobacco Growing's My Job"

MY LAST CROP OF LEAF TOBACCO WAS THE BEST I'VE EVER GROWN. AND CAMELS GAVE ME A TOP PRICE PER POUND FOR MY BEST GRADE LEAF. AS THE FELLOW WHO GETS THE CHECK, I KNOW CAMELS USE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THAT GOES FOR MOST PLANTERS, TOO

MR. HAROLD L. CRAIG, a successful tobacco planter for twenty years.

TOBACCO quality is an open book to the men who know tobacco because they grow it. Do they favor any particular cigarette? "Yes," says Harold L. Craig. "Camels are the planters' favorite cigarette." That speaks volumes for Camel's quality. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

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"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Insanity Not Considered Hopeless

Cures Are Possible in Mental Cases Now, Dr. Copeland States

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

AS ONE result of the trying and stressing period through which we are passing the nervous system of almost every citizen has been placed under great strain But I am happy to say, there has been no marked increase in the proportion of those who suffer from what we call mental disorders

If this is really the fact it is rather remarkable We now have better understanding of mental disease and mental health This accounts for the blessed escape from an increase in the terrible blight of insanity and the lesser forms of mental disturbances

There has been a marked change in the medical attitude toward mental diseases It was customary in olden times to consider a mentally sick individual as definitely insane and probably beyond the possibility of cure The unfortunate victims of mental disturbances were treated in an inhuman and certainly unscientific manner No hope for cure was offered them

Today very very few sufferers from mental instability are labeled as hopelessly insane and incurable As a matter of fact, many of these cases are due to temporary causes the effects of which will disappear Sometimes the symptoms result from severe mental strain With proper care and scientific attention the trouble can be cured

I cannot go so far as to say that all mental disorders are curable There are many that do not respond to any known form of treatment These patients must be confined but even so confinement does not necessarily mean there is no hope for improvement or full recovery Fortunately mental disorders often respond to special treatment and hygienic care

Essential Factors

Such factors as the state of nutrition the general physical health the home care the environment during infancy and early childhood bear a definite relationship not only to physical health but to the state of the mind A child who grows up under poor surroundings and is deprived of needed nourishment and proper guidance may develop a mental disorder with a distorted outlook on life He may become non social anti social or even insane

When these factors are kept in mind and dealt with as they should be it is certain there will be a decrease in mental disorders Nervousness hysteria and other preventable forms of mental ill health are definitely declining in number Undoubtedly, this improvement can be traced to better care of infants, children and adolescents

Early child guidance social education improvement in child health as well as medical care during early life are definite preventives of mental disorders It is our responsibility to see that these advantages are available to all our youth

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed stamped envelope, with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city

(Copyright 1938 K F S Inc)

MANY HEAR CHOIR.

More than 500 packed the ball room of the Cornhusker hotel Sunday night to hear the weekly choral vespers of the Lincoln Cathedral choir Caroline Kile who was graduated from the university last year and is now head of the Girl Reserves at Hastings was principal speaker on the program which was broadcast over KFOR The choir under direction of John M Rosborough sang Motet by Bach and Benediction by Lutkin Incidental music was supplied by the Lincoln string orchestra directed by Dorothy Holcomb The vespers will continue until Easter Rosborough said

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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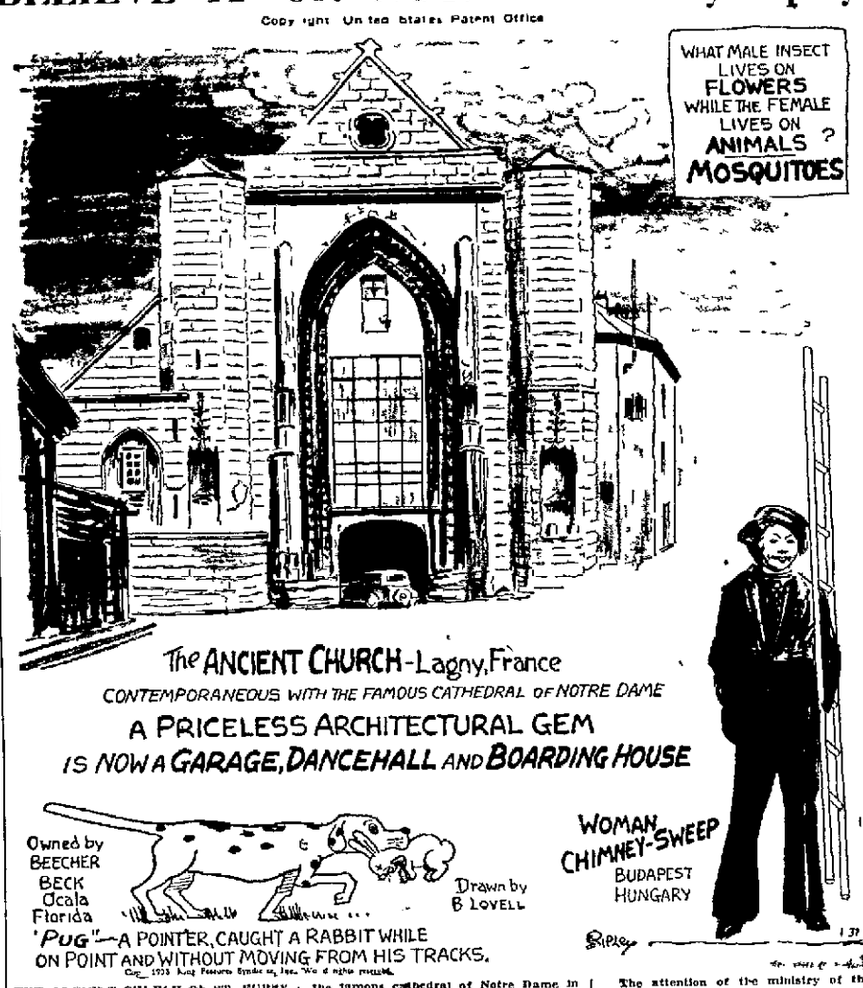

THE ANCIENT CHURCH OF ST FURSY This ancient parochial church of Saint Fursy at Lagny France dating from the 11th century and contemporaneous with the famous cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris a priceless architectural gem now houses a garage a dance hall and a boarding house

The attention of the ministry of the interior has recently been called to this church and the appeal bears the inscription What is happening to our riches

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

'WELL MISS WHITLOCK prolonged suspense for only the fraction of a second before giving her verdict you have no temperature and your pulse is also normal So if you'll be a docile patient and do what you're told until it is time to go you may go to New York

But— she interrupted Mary's outburst of joy with a cautionary uplifted forefinger you must not excite yourself nor must you add anything to the fatigue which is now yours You are pretty nearly the saturation point of exhaustion and you must rest this forenoon if you expect to go to New York this afternoon

You mean the blowing up point don't you? Mary inquired pertly and Miss Whitlock nodded

Call it whatever you want she said so you abide by my rules If you hadn't a constitution of iron young woman you wouldn't be able to lift your head this morning

How do— Mary began and then made a hasty substitution for which I was thankful She knew that I must have been the source of Miss Whitlock's information and Miss Whitlock knew that she knew But as long as their knowledge was not brought out into the open the amenities could be preserved

Have to Pack

I'll be the mindingest patient you ever had she told Miss Whitlock But I'll have to do some packing you know Auntie Madge she said to me You remember I brought all my traps from our apartment in New York and took only my summer and camping things up to Kent

You don't need to worry your head over that until this afternoon! I told her I have everything packed away in mothproof containers each article labeled and listed I'll bring the list to you after breakfast so you can check the things you wish to take with you Then I can bring them in for your inspection so that if there's anything you want to have done with them we can do it right away

I looked at Mis Whitlock with sudden apology

Of course this is all subject to your dictum I said Will it hurt her to go over the list with me after breakfast?

Must Stay in Bed

Not as long as she stays in bed she said briskly That's my theme song She must stay in bed all this forenoon Now Mrs Veritzen what is your breakfast order—anything you wish unless you have a yen for spareribs and sauerkraut, or something equally hearty

Mary laughed—I think that was Miss Whitlock's objective—then made a wry face

I had one breakfast before daylight this morning she said Do I have to eat another?'

According to Katie who is an authority I interposed you didn't eat enuff to keep yun leetle sparrow alife

Auntie Madge I'm surprised at you she said shaking her head at me You know Katie hands out that same spiel about anybody who doesn't stuff himself like a Christmas turkey at every meal But I'll be good If I order orange juice coffee and toast will you let me off anything else?

Miss Whitlock considered

Is that your usual breakfast she said or do you like other things?

Adds to Menu

Mary looked shamefacedly at me

My little hatchet is waving in front of me she said I cannot tell a lie Yes I usually have what Granzie calls a hearty breakfast

Then Miss Whitlock said inexorably we will add one soft boiled egg to this menu Egg cup or broken into a dish?

Egg cup if you please' Mary said meekly and I started for the door

I'll have Katie bring this up right away I said and Miss Whitlock shook an admonitory forefinger at me

Don't come back here until you've had your own breakfast she said sternly and with an acquiescing nod I started for the kitchen hoping that I would get there before Mother Graham should chance to sense something unusual in the household routine and come down to the kitchen to quiz Katie concerning it

(Continued tomorrow)
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YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon Here's to one signing himself Another Junior Congratulations for your honest confession It is men like you who make this world a pleasant place in which to live I do hope we hear that there are many more who feel the same way It did me so much good to read your letter

I was rather provoked to think anyone could say a person is too religious Even the most industrious Bible student is not too religious I am a Bible student and a Sunday school teacher I know that I am not too religious No one would say that any food is too wholesome to eat or any road too safe to travel

If you were to set sail for a foreign shore and you were warned that the ship was not too safe you would stop and investigate because you would not care to risk your life

We are all hoping to reach the promised land but how aimlessly so many choose the path to get there Now if you are warned that the road you have chosen is not too safe are you alarmed? Too many are indifferent to that warning We who are termed too religious know that Jesus said No man cometh to the Father but by me and I am the way follow me

I am not suggesting anyone sit and fold their hands for there are many wholesome entertainments such as tennis skating hiking which usually ends with a camp fire bridge and pinochle are entertaining Also movies if chosen correctly are o k

Now the man I marry must be a Christian Must be honest congenial attractive By the latter I do not mean extra handsome for so many of us are not blessed with beauty True beauty comes from within To be attractive I mean neat kind friendly wide awake yes well groomed

My hobby is cooking and some day I hope to do lots of it

Come on you good fellows and good women let the world hear from you—Satisfied To Be a Christian

Dear Mary Gordon How can one remove grease from papered walls—Jill

A Hold a warm (not hot) iron over blotting paper laid over the spot Sometimes art gum helps too

Peach Ice Cream

3½ cups water
1 package vanilla ice cream powder
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
Few drops bitter almond extract
2 cups sweetened peach pulp (fresh or canned)

Add water very gradually to ice cream powder stirring until dissolved Then add condensed milk and almond extract Freeze in freezer until thick but not hard add peach pulp and continue freezing Makes two quarts of ice cream.

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

MOTHER HUBBARD'S dog Tray ran to the window and looked out He thought perhaps his mistress had come back with something for him to eat He was almost always hungry you know That's because Mother Hubbard's cupboard was almost always bare

But poor Tray didn't see his mistress at all He saw Knarf and Hanid the shadow children, standing by the front gate

May we come in? Knarf called out

Woof woof! answered Tray

So the two shadows went right in Tray jumped around them and wagged his tail

We came here to find out whether you were still hungry, Knarf said

Woof

'There—you see!' Knarf said turning to Hanid He's still hungry all right

Tray barked some more and ran ahead finally stopping in front of the cupboard It was quite bare

Yes he's hungry all right' Hanid agreed But I think Mother Hubbard is out shopping She'll come back pretty soon with lots of things for him to eat'

Knarf patted Tray on the head Don't you worry" he said to him 'You're going to get plenty to eat today even if Mother Hubbard does not bring back anything for you I've got a wonderful scheme

Just then they heard footsteps It was old Mother Hubbard She was very pleased to see the shadow children I'm always glad when you come into the Mother Goose book and pay me a visit Won't you have something to—dear me! I quite forgot she sighed 'I haven't a thing in the house I was out shopping all morning too But I didn't see anything to buy but watermelons And they're too big to put in my shopping bag so I didn't buy them'

Like Beefsteak

'We're not hungry Mother Hubbard Hanid said 'It's just Tray He's very hungry'

Poor Tray' she said 'I suppose I really should have bought one of those watermelons after all

No Mother Hubbard It's a good thing you didn't Tray doesn't like watermelons Do you Tray?

Grr said Tray

'That means he doesn't! But I've got a wonderful scheme I'm going to get him a fine big steak Would you like a steak Tray?

Woof went Tray 'Woof! Woof! WOOF!'

(Continued tomorrow)
(Copyright 1938 K F S Inc)

STOLEN CARS

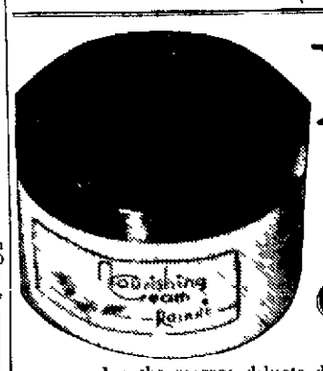
Black sedan of William K Schlegel 3042 No 48 from 15th and L sts between 4 and 7 30 p m Sunday 1937 license 2 6635

"BRAVO BOLERO"
Finely detailed black crepe Bolero jacket touched with white embroidery
$19.95
MAGEE'S

KILLED IN FALL OF PLANE

Lieut Col James B Ord Victim in Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) Lieut Col James B Ord assistant to the American military adviser in the Philippines suffered fatal injuries when a Philippine army plane in which he was a passenger crashed into the side of a mountain Sunday War department officials said he died in the station hospital at Camp John Hay the Philippines, a few hours after the accident occurred near Baguio The pilot of the plane an officer of the Philippine army was not injured they reported Dispatches received here said the plane had been flying low so Colonel Ord might drop messages to Philippine army units camped in the vicinity



Rojane Jasmin
Nourishing Cream
For Dry Skin

ONLY ONE CREAM TO BUY — ONE CREAM TO APPLY.

For the average delicate dry skin From the first application you will realize this is entirely different from any cream you have used

Compounded from the finest ingredients obtainable, known to be of value in care of the skin Cleanses and lubricates, leaving the skin soft and smooth

2 oz. jar - - $1
4 oz. jar - - 1.50
8 oz. jar - - 2.50
16 oz. jar - - $4

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Another Shipment of
MUNSING Wear

STRIPED TRICOT RAYON
Pyjamas
1.95 Pair

SPECIAL PURCHASE CLOSE-OUT NUMBERS OF 2 95 AND 3 50 QUALITIES.

TWO PIECE styles with short or long sleeves Tuck in styles with mannish collars Plain colors, including tea rose aqua, rose wine and navy Sizes 14, 16 and 18

Lingerie—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Special Purchase of
Men's Robes
and
COCKTAIL COATS
—The same qualities that sold last season at $10.

$5

WE BOUGHT the manufacturers entire remaining stock and so were able to secure this low price for your benefit Cotton velvet corduroy, with rayon satin trim

• • •

FULL LENGTH ROBES in plain colors and patterns.

Sizes small, medium and large

6.95

THIS group includes 17 rayon robes, with silk lining of $15 qualities, 8 rayon robes with silk lining of 12 50 qualities 16 plaid all wool robes, of 12 50 qualities See these and you'll appreciate their values!

Men's Wear—Street Floor

MILLER & PAINE

THRIFT BASEMENT

New Shipment
Weaver's Damaged
LINENS

THIS is the first shipment of Irish linen pattern CLOTHS and NAPKINS we have had for many months As always, the damages are slight, and in most instances are only a heavy thread, uneven design or small oil spot that will not lessen the wearing quality

If First Quality Would Sell for About 30 to 33⅓% More

(8) 68x68 CLOTHS —2 75
(41) 68x86 CLOTHS —3 41
(13) 68x104 CLOTHS —4 15
(10) 70x70 CLOTHS —3 50
(50) 70x88 CLOTHS —4 38 and 4 69
(45) 72x90 CLOTHS 5 75 and 6 50
(5) 72x108 CLOTHS —6 90
(15) 70x106 CLOTHS —5 63
(20) 18 inch NAPKINS each—35c
(18) 19½ inch NAPKINS each—35c
(36) 20 inch NAPKINS each—18c
(262) 20½ inch NAPKINS, each—3 c
(82) 22 inch NAPKINS, each 35c and 36c
—Thrift Basement

308 Pairs of Women's
SUEDE SHOES

THIS group has been previously priced at 1 85 Oxfords and strap styles in medium and high heels Brown and black, plain suedes or with leather trim Sizes 5 to 9, widths AA to C

1.50

—Thrift Basement

MEN'S HOSE

SPECIAL PURCHASE of Rayon dress hose in medium shades checks plaids and solid colors FIRST QUALITY Reinforced soles and heels Sizes 10 to 12 25c QUALITIES—

19c PAIR
—Thrift Basement

Special Purchase
COSTUME FLOWERS

A CLOSE OUT of 50c and higher value flowers in beautiful colorings Buy for Valentine and Easter gifts Plan ahead for your own needs EACH—

39c
—Thrift Basement

432 Women's
SCARFS

RAYONS and wools—ascot triangle and oblong shapes New prints These are MANUFACTURERS CLOSE OUTS, specially purchased 50c values and up—

35c each
3 for $1
—Thrift Basement

A New Shipment of
RAYON DRESS FABRICS

LARGE assortment of prints in an array of colorings Also plain colors in crepe weave 39 inches wide Yard—

49c
—Thrift Basement

CLOSE OUT OF
Women's Hose

IRREGULARS OF HIGHER PRICED LINES 3 and 4 thread weights in regular lengths, extra length in semi service weight knee high in chiffon weight Originally 69c Colors for immediate wear Pair—

55c
2 pairs 1.00
—Thrift Basement

MILLER & PAINE

HATED to show clerk her DISHPAN HANDS

Humiliated at the glove counter!

Everywhere she went, they embarrassed her—those rough, red dishpan hands. Yet she could avoid them with Lux.

There's no harmful alkali in Lux (as in many ordinary soaps). Nothing in these gentle, rich suds to dry the oils of your skin Yet Lux for dishes costs so little Buy the economical big box!

for dishes LUX ends dishpan hands

Now LINCOLN JOURNAL OFFERS YOU THIS MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY TO GET A COMPLETE SET *of the World's Popular Encyclopedia!*

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Yours for 39¢ per volume AND 6 DIFFERENTLY NUMBERED COUPONS

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Almost a Gift!

Imagine securing this beautifully bound encyclopedia, that cost $250,000 to compile, at this give-away price of 39c per volume. Never before has any publisher made such an offer. Start securing your set TODAY!

Mike Jacobs Wants Schmeling to Take Rest Before Louis Fight

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

Ben Polsky writes wanting to know more about the signing of Biff Jones as Nebraska coach.

"How was the Major contacted and by whom is his question.

When Coach Bible resigned, Prof. R. D. Scott, as chairman of the athletic board, took a list of outstanding coaches and by long distance telephone asked them for recommendations. Biff was on this list. Scott detected a note of personal interest when he talked with Major Jones and an immediate conference was arranged for Kansas City where a committee of the athletic board, along with Coach Bible, talked things over with Biff.

Bible painted such a glowing picture of the situation here that Biff decided there and then to accept. There were some things he had to do before the announcement was made, however. So he flew to Washington to resign his commission and the rest is well known.

Fred L. Hammon writes from Kearney suggesting that one section be added to the Nebraska stadium on each end of each side of it. He says that he travels the state and many dealers he calls on in the western half and Wyoming hesitate to come here for the big games fearful that they will be unable to obtain seats.

"These men never know, in most instances, whether they can get away until a day or two before games We ,really need more seats,'l he concludes.

B. F. Sheehan was in New Orleans when the national coaches meeting was held there and he is finding it hard to believe the items he's been reading about Elmer Layden's revenge. It has been reported that a feud exists between Layden and Jock Sutherland as a result of slights which Sutherland is said to have given Layden when Elmer was coaching at Duquesne. That, it was said, explained why Notre Dame had dropped Pittsburgh in both football and basketball.

Sheehan was being introduced to a group of coaches at the New Orleans meeting, one of them being Sutherland. And the chap who made the introduction was Elmer Layden.

"He had a hand on Sutherland's shoulder at the time," Sheehan said, "and they seemed to be as cordial to each other as any two fellows I've ever seen."

The Associated Press report of the Nebraska-Iowa State game which said Elmer Dohrmann was banished from the contest on a disqualifying foul, was an error. Floyd Ebaugh was the outcast. In an attempt to lunge away from a player behind him, Floyd ran into an Iowa Stater in front of him and in the mixup was disqualified. Iowa State was using that "clinging vine" defense, something like that of Missouri.

On a recent Florida fishing trip, J. J. Stewart and Vernon Thompson drove a long way to arrive at a fishing spot out of which large bass were being taken with regularity. . . . They spent an afternoon and a morning trolling the waters and got one fish, a three-quarter pounder. . . . In getting it off Thompson's hook, Stewart knocked his own rod, reel and line into 20 feet of water. . . . Their guide finally got it back. . . . Bob Mehring has an opportunity to enter an insurance school at Hartford, Conn., and is thinking seriously of taking it. . . . Mrs. Adolph Lewandowski, wife of the Husker freshman coach, was called to Missoula, Mont., by the sudden death of her father, Harry B. Healy, circulation manager of the Daily Missoulian. . . . Pneumonia caused death. . . .

George Veenker, Iowa State athletic director, denies again that he's been approached to succeed Harry Kipke at Michigan. . . . Veenker is in an ideal position at the Ames school, with a new 18 hole golf course his chief worry. . . . He also succeeded Coach Bible as this district's representative on the national football rules committee. . . . That Michigan bid will have to be mighty sweet to interest him. . .

Women's Bowling Tournament.

SINGLES.

Clark (114)	582	Wendelin (33)	436
Yost (114)	560	Nelson (57)	483
Kempkes (48)	540	Hudkins (87)	481
Krulsinger (84)	531	Ragan (21)	476
Knox (123)	522	Zoller (93)	473
L. Smith (66)	527	Longley (60)	470
Meyer?ff (42)	517	Meyer (87)	466
Russell (46)	517	Gard (60)	466
Thomas (90)	507	Watkins (150)	460
Willis (102)	504	Mulder (36)	459
Neff (75)	501	Rehn (60)	459
Spencer (30)	496	Dietsch (33)	441
Taylor (45)	495	Steele (60)	137

DOUBLES.

Dietsch-Ragan (54)	1026
Longley-Magden (120)	997
[illegible]Kopf Spencer (54)	994
Kempkes-Taylor (93)	979
Mulder Steele (96)	970
Gard-Donahue (111)	965
Smith-Eitzman (114)	963
[illegible] Rehn (117)	959
[illegible] Yost (201)	937
[illegible] Zoller (171)	923
Thomas Krulsinger (171)	907
Wendelin Pegler (93)	900
[illegible] Hudkins (189)	858
Neff hoff-Russell (87)	868
Watkins-Knox (273)	828

TEAMS.

College Inn.		Wolfe Cycle Co.	
Mulder	392	L. Petersen	404
Donavon	306	L. Sluka	326
Lawder	370	P. Clements	130
Muller	400	V. Marshall	334
Ameyhke?	462	M. Russell	447
Handicap	426	Handicap	447
Grand total	2336	Grand total	2358

Pall Mall.		Zollers Beer.	
Smith	392	Magden	418
Clark	345	Coulter	438
Dundis	423	Shepard	332
Eitzman	363	Bateman	398
George	444	Sipe	387
Handicap	423	Handicap	354
Grand total	2380	Grand total	2395

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS ENTERING TOURNEYS

Four hundred and sixteen high school basketball teams now have registered to compete in the district tourneys late in February and early in March, O. L. Webb, secretary of the state high school activities association, announced. Latest entries:

Class A: Hebron, Minden, North Platte, Pierce.

Class B: Campbell, Giltner, Gretna, Henderson, Holbrook, Papillion

Class C, Ashby, Bellevue, Bingham, Carroll, Denton, Elk Creek, Huntley, Inavale, Lisco, Monroe, Oconto, School for Deaf at Omaha, Phillips, Pleasant Dale, Raymond, Vesta.

HERR MAXIE WINNER OVER BEN FOORD BY 12 ROUND DECISION

German Wants Another Bout Before Taking on Champ Here in June.

ALL UP TO MIKE JACOBS

NEW YORK. (UP). Promoter Mike Jacobs said he did not want Max Schmeling to fight again before he met Joe Louis for the title this summer.

"Schmeling's contract calls for only two tuneup bouts," Jacobs said, "and he licked Harry Thomas and Ben Foord. I want him to rest up and not take any more risks before he fights for the championship."

Plans Third Bout.

HAMBURG, Germany. (UP). Max Schmeling, No. 1 challenger for the world's heavyweight championship, started plans Monday for a third "tuneup" bout before he meets Joe Louis for the title next June.

Max, hopeful of becoming the first man ever to regain the heavy crown, scored a 12-round decision over big Ben Foord, South African and former British empire titleholder, before a crowd of 26,000 here Sunday.

He Sprains Thumb.

Except for a small cut under his right eye, and a sprained right thumb, the former titleholder emerged from the bout undamaged. His trainer, Max Machon, said the swollen thumb was not hurt seriously.

"I want one more fight before I meet Louis," Schmeling said, "but who it will be and where we will fight is up to Mike Jacobs."

Despite Max's failure to put Foord on the floor, critics agreed he looked like a first rate heavyweight. He was calm thruout, carefully measuring his opponent, and letting his pile-driver right go when the opportunity afforded. Foord's youth and heart were credited with keeping him off the canvas.

Three times—in the sixth, eleventh and twelfth rounds—Schmeling had Foord in difficulty, but the South African fought back gamely, blood streaming from his mouth and from cuts over both eyes. The German audience of 25,000 cheered Foord's gameness. In the early rounds he kept Max at bay with a stiff left jab.

Offers Foord Bout.

Machon told the United Press that Schmeling particularly wanted to fight Foord because of the similarity between his left jabbing and Joe Louis' tactics. Foord, who was slopped in nine rounds by Max Baer in his last start eight months ago, gained prestige by staying the distance. His manager, Louis Walsh, received a cabled offer from Promoter Jacobs in New York offering Foord a bout with the winner of the Tony Galento-Harry Thomas bout in Madison Square Garden Feb. 18.

Walsh said he wanted to consider London offers before answering Jacobs. Outweighing Schmeling 207½ to 192½, Foord won only the first and third rounds, according to the United Press score sheet.

CLOSE GAMES FEATURE WESLEYAN HOME CARD

Contest with Midland Foes Four Extra Periods to Set Court Record.

Basketball fans who have gone to University Place this winter to watch Coach Dwight Thomas' Nebraska Wesleyan cagers have not been without thrills. Three of the five home contests to date have been decided by two or less points and one went four extra periods to set a record for the gym.

A checkup shows the initial home contest went to the Plainsmen over Luther, 33 to 31, thanks to a brilliant second half rally after Wesleyan had trailed 15 to 8 at the intermission. Then York bowed, 50 to 30, in a N. C. A. C. contest that proved Wesleyan's strength. Next to come was the Midland thriller, which went four extra periods before Wesleyan emerged a 24 to 23 victor. Hebron was downed last Tuesday, 45 to 27, as Thomas gave his first stringers a needed rest, and last Friday the Plainsmen nudged Thurlo McCrady's great Hastings outfit, 31 to 30, after watching the Broncs hold a 28 to 19 lead with ten minutes remaining.

Drop Road Games.

On the road however, Wesleyan has not done so well, dropping all four games for a season record of five victories to four defeats.

This week the Plainsmen will attempt to break their road jinx when they travel to York. Wesleyan has to win to stay in the conference race.

Individual point makers remained the same last week. Dell Hedges still leading the list with 89 markers altho his average dropped from 10.8 to 9.9. To date Wesleyan has scored 318 points to its opponents' 314 for an average of 35⅓ points per game to 31 8-9. The individual scoring column, which includes all games:

	g	fg	ft	f	pts	av.
Hedges, f	9	39	11	20	89	9.9
Bartell, c-g	9	23	10	17	56	6.2
Souders, f-g	9	19	6	11	44	4.9
Burroughs, f-c	9	17	5	15	39	4.3
Davis, g	9	10	12	24	32	3.6
Price, f-c-g	9	12	5	7	29	3.2
Staten, g	9	5	6	14	16	1.8
Woltemath, f-g	4	3	0	0	6	1.5
Wotipka, g-c	3	1	1	6	3	1.0
Smith, g	1	1	0	0	2	2.0
Feyerherm, f-g	6	1	0	2	2	0.3
Nicholas, g	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
Williams, g	1	0	0	1	0	0.0

COLD WEATHER FAILS HALT TRAPSHOOTERS

Freezing weather and a biting north wind failed to halt a dozen or more of the trap shooting faithful at the Lincoln Gun club, Sunday. Fourteen competed in the handicap shoot. Scores:

E. Carter	14x25	C. O. Dukes	6x25
F. C. Thompson	12x25	H. J. Baker	5x25
Mrs. L. J. Pile	11x25	Thorne	4x25
J. F. Sanmann	8x25	Pechous	4x25
A. C. Campbell	8x25	H. L. Wood	3x25
Tom Skinner	8x25	D. C. Hermance	1x25
L. J. Patz	8x25	J. Hudkins, jr.	1x1
Mrs. Pechous	7x25		

THURSTON PHELPS TO DROP ONE UNI COURSE

Thurston Phelps, Nebraska U., quarterback and accurate passer, said he plans to drop a course, if necessary, to become eligible for his third year of varsity football next fall.

THURSTON PHELPS

This is Phelps' fourth year in school but he has played only two seasons of football. The Exeter youth is the only experienced quarterback available to Coach Biff Jones for the 1938 season.

Phelps entered law school last fall and said it probably would be necessary for him to drop a course during the spring semester to avoid graduation.

HUSKER CAGE FUTURE ON BLOCK AT KANSAS, OKLAHOMA THIS WEEK

Third Place Scarlet Travels Wednesday, Saturday to Meet Loop Leaders.

PARSONS BACK IN FORM

BIG SIX STANDINGS:

	w	l	pct	pts	opp
Oklahoma	2	0	1000	97	72
Kansas	3	1	.750	147	119
NEBRASKA	2	1	.667	95	91
Missouri	2	2	.500	130	118
Kansas State	1	3	.250	112	148
Iowa State	1	4	.200	150	187

GAMES THIS WEEK.

MONDAY: Kansas State vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

TUESDAY: Washington vs. Missouri at Columbia; Kansas State vs. Oklahoma City U at Oklahoma City.

WEDNESDAY: NEBRASKA vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

SATURDAY: NEBRASKA vs. Oklahoma at Norman; Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Nebraska 35, Iowa State 32.

TEN HIGH SCORERS.

	g	fg	ft	pf	pts
Blahnik, I. State	6	17	25	14	59
Pralle, Kansas	4	13	14	7	40
Wesche, Kansas State	4	14	11	5	39
Harvey, Missouri	4	15	4	4	34
Menze, I. State	5	12	3	11	27
Amen, Nebraska	3	11	4	4	26
Kelrsey, Missouri	4	8	6	4	22
Halstead, Missouri	4	9	4	7	22
Walker, Oklahoma	2	6	10	3	22
Ebling, Kansas	4	9	3	3	21

By WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Nebraska U's fortunes in the Big Six basketball wars will be definitely established this week after Coach Browne's proteges pay their annual visit to the Lawrence, Kas., and Norman, Okl., courts.

It is the hardest assignment of the season for any conference quintet in view of the fact that the Sooners are leading the pack and the Jayhawkers are in the runners-up position.

The Huskers, none too impressive in defeating Iowa State, 35 to 32, in the only Big Six game played last week, moved into third place within striking distance of the leaders.

There was one encouraging point about Nebraska's victory, however, the return to form of the veteran Bob Parsons, who led the scoring assault against the Ames five with four fielders and a pair of gratis tosses.

Defense on Par.

Nebraska's defense has been on a par with that of K. U., and Missouri, the leaders in this department, but their offense has suffered by the failure of Ebaugh, Werner, Kovanda, and Thomas to score consistently.

Should Browne be so fortunate as to have three of his men "hitting" the same evening, the Huskers have nothing to fear at either Lawrence or Norman.

Oklahoma, a team that hasn't played a game since Jan. 17, renews its conference activities Monday night while playing host to Frank Root's Kansas State squad. Sooner speed should give McDermott's men the verdict. In 20 games against Oklahoma teams the Wildcats have won only five games since the organization of the conference in 1928-29.

The only other Big Six game aside from Nebraska's jaunt south is the Saturday game involving Missouri and Iowa State at Ames The Tigers beat the Cyclones, 43 to 34, at Columbia two weeks back.

Two non-titular battles are on the books for Tuesday night with Washington U., of St. Louis, meeting Missouri at Columbia, while Kansas State will tackle Oklahoma City U., at Oklahoma City.

Bob Blahnik, Coach Louis Menze's sharp shooting guard, collected 13 points against Nebraska, to lead the conference scorers with a 59 point total. The Cyclone guard has averaged 11.50 points a game.

The only two players to advance into the select upper ten this past week were Bob Menze of Iowa State, who jumped from eleventh to fifth place, and Paul Amen of Nebraska, whose nine markers against Ames promoted him from 13th to sixth position.

PARSONS, AMEN TIED FOR SCORING HONORS

Bob Parsons' ten points garnered last Saturday against Iowa State at Ames enabled the Husker guard to shoot into a tie with Paul Amen for the season's high point honors. Both players have collected 96 points in 12 games. The records:

	g	fg	ft	pf	pts
Paul Amen	12	41	14	13	96
Bob Parsons	12	39	18	26	96
Floyd Ebaugh	12	22	14	21	58
Al Werner	12	20	16	15	56
Bill Kovanda	12	20	6	16	46
Grant Thomas	12	13	10	6	36
Bob Elliott	7	3	2	8	8
Elmer Dohrmann	4	2	2	0	6
Frank Tallman	9	2	1	5	5
Dow Wilson	4	1	1	0	3
Lloyd Grimm	6	1	1	0	3
Ray Baxter	5	0	2	1	2

SCHUYLER, JACKSON PULL PREP UPSETS; BENSON UNDEFEATED

Sioux City Quints Take Picks on Tech; Mitchell Holds Place in West.

FALLS CITY SLATE CLEAR

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Altho Omaha Benson is still riding on a victory wave that reached nine straight wins with a 30 to 21 triumph over Havelock, it was Schuyler high's 29 to 19 gallop over Cornie Collins' Omaha South Packers, defending state titleholders, that climaxed a week of wild upsets.

Coach W. A. Odum's Schuyler quintet, likewise undefeated, bowled over Scribner earlier in the week, 31 to 20. They are leading the Central Six conference with two victories.

Equally surprising and possibly meriting first mention was Jackson high's unexpected 28 to 22 win over Hastings. Altho the Tigers had previously been beaten by Grand Island they had turned in several notable triumphs including a 32-26 win over Lincoln. Merritt Robson's lads had little trouble with Crete, taking the long end of a 25-10 count.

The Red and Black cagers broke even during the week, dropping a 36-29 game to Abraham Lincoln and then coming back to nose out Omaha. Central, 36 to 34. The Council Bluffs five and Coach Beechner's tossers are tied for the Missouri Valley lead with .667 percentages.

Columbus Bumps Creighton.

Omaha Tech tumbled out of third place when it bowed to a pair of Sioux City teams. East won 26-14 and Central by a 30-28 score. Creighton Prep was bumped off by Columbus, 26 to 17.

Falls City, coached by Jug Brown, continued its torrid pace by upsetting Beatrice, 22 to 19, to remain in the select undefeated class. Beaver City came thru with colors flying against Alma high, 21 to 17. Stamford and Oxford had previously fallen under Beaver City's spell, 34 to 16 and 46 to 25.

Coach Dennis' Mitchell squad continued its winning stride by taking Kimball into camp, 32 to 8, and used ten men in downing Scottsbluff, 29 to 15.

In the north central section, Ainsworth registered its ninth win without a defeat by soundly defeating Atkinson, 30 to 19. Previously Long Pine had fallen, 45 to 14.

Bethany took Beaver Crossing into camp, 22 to 21 and Nebraska City, 29 to 15. The suburban quint has won 21 out of its last 22 starts. College View lost a pair of heartbreakers, 23 to 21 to Hebron and 24 to 23 to Plattsmouth.

Havelock Drops Two.

Havelock dipped its colors to Benson and David City, the latter team winning, 26 to 24.

Grand Island handed an old rival a 42 to 26 licking when it tripped Kearney over and Chet Korber's Superior five came back after losing to Clay Center, 26 to 22, to defeat Holdrege, 24 to 21. Holdrege, however, trimmed Ravenna earlier in the week, 28 to 25.

Ben Kellner's Seward tossers nudged out Aurora, 26 to 24 Fremont dusted off Creighton Prep, 15 to 14 and won handily from North Platte, 29 to 9.

Close by Wahoo erased Blair, 22 to 8; Rokeby tripped Cortland, 31 to 17; Adams bumped Sprague-Martel, 39 to 28; Waverly came thru against Eagle, 25 to 20; Hickman slipped by Panama, 28 to 23 and Garland bounded over Utica, 20 to 17.

Roca found Pleasantdale easy, 32 to 16 and Eagle scored a 10 point win over Bennet, 28 to 18. Raymond barely nosed out Dwight, 30 to 29 but Garland did the job by a 44 to 31 count.

Clair Sloan's Fairbury tribe lost to Wymore, 26 to 19; Nelson took an unexpected 33 to 28 lacing from Harvard and Norfolk grabbed a 23 to 22 thriller from Wayne. Wymore also took a 30 to 21 verdict over Liberty.

Blair broken even, winning from Arlington, 28 to 13 and losing to Wahoo, 22 to 8.

Crawford Nips Alliance.

Out in the western section of the state Crawford nosed out Alliance, 22 to 21; Cambridge trampled on Wilsonville, 28 to 26; Benkelman stopped Trenton, 28 to 24; Scottsbluff banished Sidney, 36 to 31; Lyman defeated Hayard, 19 to 18; Hyannis fell before Mullen, 27 to 21; and Cozad walloped Gothenburg, 28 to 19.

Other results from this section included Minden's 48 to 20 win over Orleans, and 59 to 11 runaway over Gibbon; Chappell's 28 to 22 victory over Paxton, and Hay Spring's 27 to 20 win at Gordon's expense.

Down in southeast Nebraska where Falls City has been supreme for several seasons, Stella nipped Honey Creek, 30 to 21, Shubert, 22 to 20, and Brock, 29 to 26. Bratton Union came thru against Sacred Heart, 30 to 13. Rulo slaughtered Honey Creek, 47 to 29, Tecumseh lost to Fairbury, 25 to 12 and Pawnee City took Auburn, 21 to 18.

Additional results from this section show Salem winning from Verdon, 23 to 15; Dawson spilling Sacred Heart, 22 to 7, Peru Prep nailing Auburn, 27 to 9, and Humboldt stopping Bratton Union's streak at nine games, with a 46 to 37 triumph.

Johnson Title to Nemaha.

Nemaha gave Johnson a 27 to 22 lesson in the Johnson tourney finals. In the semifinal round Nemaha had defeated Steinauer, 22 to 12, and Johnson had eliminated Talmage, 20 to 19.

Swinging up north of the Capital City, the returns showed Winnebago beating Rosalie, 42 to 17; Pender walloping Wisner, 40 to 19; Pilger bumping Madison, 22 to 14; Papillion taking Underwood, 42 to 15. Ceresco fell before Weston, 38 to 30.

Altho York has had its troubles this season against some of the major prep school quintets, Aurora was no mystery to Coach Floyd Gautsch's tossers, Danker's boys losing, 40 to 9.

Coach Cecil Caulk's Reynolds tossers retained their Jefferson county tourney crown by defeating Plymouth, 33 to 27, in the finals. The Diller reserves trimmed Daykin, 17 to 10, to take the reserve team title.

Primrose scored an upset in the Cedar Valley conference by beating out Cedar Rapids, the favorite, 21 to 12, for their ninth victory in ten starts.

In the Cornbelt conference Neligh trounced Elgin, 22 to 15, to stay at the top of the pile along with Madison. Clearwater took third place, gaining the place with a 21 to 19 verdict over Meadow Grove.

John Broaca Who Fears No Man Is Planning Career as Heavyweight

Heavy Spender Who Gave Yanks the Air May Become Boxer.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

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NEW YORK.—Joe Louis turned two shades paler last week at the news that John "Cold Beef" Broaca, the popular refugee of Lawrence, Mass., was planning to turn prizefighter and murder Mr. Louis at the first opportunity.

"That Mr. Broaca must be a terrible man," said the champion uneasily. After several minutes of further thought, he went to sleep.

He was right in describing Mr. Broaca as a terrible man. He is probably the most terrible man since the time of terrible Arthur Shires, another ball player who threatened to turn prizefighter. He is much more terrible than terrible Hack Wilson, who toyed with the same notion.

Altho most of his decisions at fisticuffs have been scored over his wife, at catchweights, John fears nobody. I have his word for that.

"I'm not afraid of anybody," said Mr. Broaca, the last time I saw him.

Abandons the Yanks.

Of course, that was quite a while ago. John was still pitching ball for the New York Yankees, and he was still regarded as a promising pitcher. Two years out of Yale, the terrible fellow took his regular turn on the hill and won his share of games. Then, last season, he decided to let the Yankees shift for themselves.

Thrown into confusion by this move, the Yanks won the pennant by the narrow margin of 13 games and the world-series by 4 games to 1. John's share would have been more than $5,000, but I am glad to say that this sordid consideration did not sway him. When he decided to boycott a ball team, John really boycotted it. Scorning half measures, he went away and left no forwarding address.

John bobbed up some time later when his wife sued him for divorce. There was never a dull moment, it develops, in the Broaca home life. When John insisted on cold beef, John turned her out in declined to eat it, not caring for cold beef, oJhn turned her out in the snow to think it over. That, at least, was Mrs. Broaca's story.

During the divorce proceedings, John's sensitive pride was stung by an enemy lawyer, who stated thoughtfully that Mr. Broaca had never spent a nickel in his life.

"That's not true," said Johnny, deeply wounded. "Once I was at a party at the Paradise, and I picked up the check!"

This bombshell failed to disconcert the barrister.

"No, you didn't," he replied sternly.

"Well," admitted Mr. Broaca, "it might have been the Cotton club. Anyway I picked up the check."

A splendid gesture, if true. It smacks of Diamond Jim Brady, Riley Grannan and other famous spenders of a bygone era.

Fair College Heavyweight.

Tho still, technically, the property of the Yankees, Mr. Broaca is now reported to be in serious training for a career in the prize ring. John was once a pretty fair college heavyweight at Yale. You can understand the alarm of Joe Louis and other leading pugilists at the threat of a Broaca invasion.

JIM BRADDOCK QUITS FIGHT RACKET AFTER LONG BOXING CAREER

New Jersey Irishman Spent 15 Years in Game—Plans Business Venture.

CLINGS TO JOE GOULD

NEW YORK. (UP). The complicated heavyweight situation in which three former champions were attempting to regain the crown was simplified somewhat Monday with the retirement of ex-titleholder James Jay Braddock.

The decision of the 32 year old Jersey Irishman to forsake boxing left Max Schmeling of Germany and Maxie Baer of California the only former champions gunning for the crown now worn by Joe Louis.

Because of Jersey Jim's upset victory over Tommy Farr, British titleholder, ten days ago, he was an integral part of the complex heavyweight picture and was assured of a $40,000 to $50,000 purse for fighting Farr in a return match. With Braddock stepping aside, however, the way was left open for Promoter Mike Jacobs to sign Farr with Baer. The Irishman had refused to meet Maxie again.

"I am going to try and match Farr and Baer for March 11," Jacobs said. "If they will fight, I'll give the winner a shot at Joe Louis before Joe fights Max Schmeling this summer." Jacobs indicated if Farr, who already holds a decision over Baer, did not want the match, he would attempt to get Jimmy Adamick, Detroit's sensational young slugger, for the spot.

Once on Relief.

The unexpected retirement of Braddock closed one of pugilism's most romantic chapters. James J. brought to life a true Horatio Alger character when he stepped from the New Jersey relief roles to wrest the title from Baer in June 1935. In a statement to the press, Braddock said:

"I am retiring from the ring.

"I have won my last fight and I think I still could beat most of the outstanding contenders for the heavyweight championship, but I have spent 15 years in the game and in fairness to everyone, especially to my wife and children, I believe it is time for me to withdraw.

"This decision was not easily reached, but in making it I had the advice and support of my manager and friend, Joe Gould. I take this opportunity to thank those who have been so thoughtful of me in my long career—the fight fans, without whose support I could not have succeeded, the boxing commissions of New York and other states, and the newspapers.

To Aid Gould.

"My retirement from the ring does not mean the end of my association with Joe Gould. I will be helpful to him as I can in the management of other boxers, and he and I will engage in another business enterprise which will be announced shortly."

Braddock's reference to "another business enterprise" was believed to mean he will open a restaurant patterned after Jack Dempsey's successful establishment.

Altho Jim only fought twice after winning the title from Baer. He is well fixed financially and insured against ever having to apply for charity again. For being knocked out in the eighth round by Louis at Chicago last summer, he received nearly $300,000 and for beating Tommy Farr he added about $20,000. Vaudeville and refereeing after he won the title also boosted his bank account.

Those who saw Braddock stage a game comeback in the final two rounds to get the nod over Farr were convinced his legs would not carry him thru many more such battles. Even his most ardent admirers consider him wise to have hung up his gloves while the victory cheers still ring in his ears.

Johnny Hay Top Scorer Lincoln High Cage Team

If Johnny Hay, Lincoln high's outstanding forward, continues to keep his dazzling offensive pace, there isn't going to be much doubt as to the leading scorer in the city this winter.

Last week Hay, who has been held to less than seven points in only one game this year, garnered nine points against Abraham Lincoln and 18 against Omaha Central to increase his total to 101 in nine games for the average of 11.2 per game. His closest competitor in the city is Dell Hedges, Wesleyan forward, who boasts a 9.19 average.

This week Hay will meet with a pair of fine defensive teams, Crete, Friday, and Abraham Lincoln, Saturday, that will give him an acid test. Lincoln must win the latter to stay in the Missouri Valley league lead.

Junior Mussen, center, is second to Hay in scoring with 54 points, while John Huston remained third with 44. To date Lincoln has tallied 287 points to its foes' 264 for an average of 32 to 29 per game. It has won six and dropped three. The individual scoring table, which includes all games:

	g	fg	ft	f	pts	avg
Hay, f.	9	38	25	10	101	11.2
Mussen, c.	9	23	8	15	54	6.0
Huston, f.	9	18	8	10	44	4.9
Sauer, g	9	17	7	13	41	4.6
Ennen, g	8	8	3	10	19	2.4
Metheny, f.	7	4	2	3	10	1.4
King, f.-c.	8	5	0	2	10	1.3
Wiedman, c.	8	3	1	0	7	0.9
Jackson, g	9	0	1	1	1	0.1
Ladwick, f-g.	4	0	0	0	0	0.0
Myers, g.	4	0	0	1	0	0.0

NEBRASKA B TEAM TO PLAY PAIR OF TILTS

With a week's rest behind them due to semester exams, Coach Wilbur Knight's Nebraska B flippers meet Dana college at Blair Monday and travel to Kearney Tuesday, facing Randall Watkins' Antelopes. Earlier this year, the Nubbins have trimmed Dana 63 to 22, and clipped Kearney, 45 to 24.

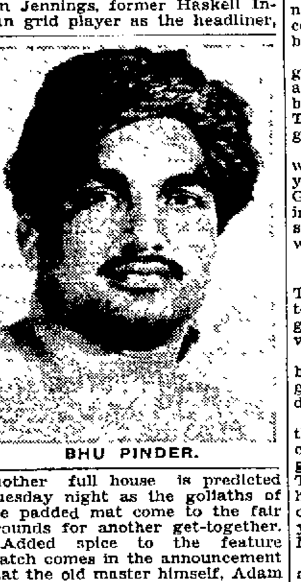
To date, the Huskers have compiled a fine record, winning five and losing only to Peru's strong outfit. They have tallied 267 points to their opponent's 179, for an average of 45 points per game to 30. Max Hulbert leads the scorers with 56 points, while Bruce Duncan has 49 and Bob Therien 42. Individual scoring:

	g	fg	ft	f	pts	avg
Hulbert, c.-g.	6	24	8	10	56	9.3
Duncan, f.-c.-g.	5	23	3	2	49	9.8
Therien, c.-g.	6	17	8	7	42	7.0
Yaffe, f.	6	14	5	13	33	5.5
Elliott, f.-c.	3	11	3	7	25	8.3
Campbell, f.-g.	5	11	3	8	25	5.0
Wilson, f.-g	5	10	3	8	23	4.6
Borman, f	3	3	0	3	6	2.0
Lord, f.-c.-g.	3	2	0	1	4	1.3
Fitz, f.-c.-g.	5	1	2	6	4	0.8
Sawtell, f.	1	0	0	0	0	0.0

MUD MATCH TOPS BILL STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Bhu Pinder Meets Jennings in Headliner—Underhill Tackles Kuss.

With the mud match between Prince Bhu Pinder of India and Sun Jennings, former Haskell Indian grid player as the headliner,



BHU PINDER.

another full house is predicted Tuesday night as the goliaths of the padded mat come to the fair grounds for another get-together.

Added spice to the feature match comes in the announcement that the old master himself, Adam Kreiger, will referee the mud pie slinging event.

Principals in the feature semifinal are Otto Kuss of Pine City, Minn., and Roughneck Walter Underhill of Portland, Ore. It the other one fall finish bout Scotty McDougal, heavyweight champ of Scotland, will tangle with Eddie Cook of New York.

The 15 minute prelim involves Jake Weyant of Lincoln and Ed Ferking of Odell, Neb. Joe Zikmund will referee.

JUNIOR BOXING MEET.

Junior boxers of the Y. M. C. A. will meet a team of Blessed Sacrament youths in a match at the Y Wednesday evening. The boys will use 14 ounce gloves and a 10 cent admission will be charged, the proceeds to go into a fund for the youthful boxers.

Basketball Results

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Primrose 21, Cedar Rapids 12.
Elba 32, Boelus 23.
Elba res. 39, Boelus res. 0.
Peru Prep 27, Auburn 9.
Pawnee City 26, Tecumseh 9.
Pawnee City res. 18, Tecumseh res. 11.
Humboldt 46, Bratton Union 37.
Bratton Union res. 30, Humboldt res. 24.
Stella 30, Honey Creek 34.
Honey Creek res. 18, Stella res. 3.
Salem 23, Verdon 18.
Verdon res. 18, Salem res. 17.
Daykin 20, Western 8.
Fort Calhoun 27, Cedar Bluffs 26.
Polk 31, Stromsburg 29.
Polk reserves 24, Stromsburg seconds 23.
Wiggle Creek 41, Riverdale 18.
Wiggle Creek reserves 15, Riverdale seconds 2.

TERRY BUTT OF MANY JOKES AT DINNER OF N. Y. BASEBALL MEN

Writers Present Skits in Which Giant Manager Is Panned.

BILL SEEMS ENJOY IT

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). Fun, frolic and foolishness at the annual baseball writers' dinner Sunday night between the hours of seven and . . . "name your own poison!"

Billy Terry good humoredly watches, along with 1,000 others in the Hotel Commodore ball room, while the writers give their interpretation of the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy skit.

Bergen, played by Tom Meany of the New York World-Telegram, says: "Charlie, are you going to enroll in Bill Terry's baseball school."

Terry, played by Arthur Daley of the New York Times, happens along and says: "Why I wouldn't let him in my school. I have no use for ball players who sit on newspapermen's laps. Besides you couldn't bunt your way to first base with your wooden head."

McCarthy, with Arthur Mann, ghost writer of Terry's magazine article, "Terrible Terry," contributing the vocals, says: "Oh, I see Terry's still trying to win ball games with a rousing sacrifice."

Terry says: "All right, if you want to get in my school I'll ask you a few questions. Suppose the Giants and Yankees were playing in the seventh game of the world series and you were pitching, what would you do?"

Couldn't Make It.

McCarthy says: "Just a minute Terry, I'll answer that if you can tell me how the Giants could ever get into the seventh game of the world series with the Yankees."

Terry says: "Well, suppose the bases were filled and Joe Di Maggio was at bat, what would you do?"

McCarthy says: "Well, Bill, there's always suicide . . . but you could ask Di Maggio for his autograph, that would kill a little time. Then you could ask Stoneham for his autograph on another five year contract. And then, Bill, if I were you, I'd catch the next train for Memphis."

Terry, in a mellow mood, roared at the takeoffs on himself which were sprinkled lavishly thru a night of hilarious fun. Nine major league managers, both league presidents, Commissioner K. M. Landis and many other leading celebrities in baseball attended the 15th annual dinner at which Joe Di Maggio was awarded a plaque as "the player of the year." Commissioner Landis was awarded a plaque for outstanding service to baseball over a period of years.

Striking the serious note of the evening Commissioner Landis said:

"We're making what some people think is the last stand of democracy in this country. And baseball is the greatest democratic exhibition in our democratic America. Look at the crowds at a ball game. Every element of society is represented. It takes the men and women who attend away from the humdrum of busy work and busy life and they all meet on a common basis."

In accepting his plaque Di Maggio paid tribute to Frank Venezia, a boyhood pal in San Francisco, for starting his baseball career.

"I owe everything to a kid in San Francisco, Frank Venezia, who assisted and encouraged me to play ball. And I'm proud to know that I've achieved something and been lucky enough to get this award."

POSTPONE CATHEDRAL MIX.

Due to inclement weather conditions, St. Cecilia of Hastings, was forced to postpone its scheduled game with Cathedral, Sunday, which was to be played at the C. Y. O. center basketball court.

TEN YEARS IN BUSINESS

Tomorrow, February First, we celebrate our Tenth Anniversary in the Chevrolet Automobile Business. Starting in 1928 in a one story building with 14,200 square feet of floor space, we grew until it was necessary, five years ago, to move into a two story structure of 56,800 square feet . . . This space is occupied by the New Car, Used Car, New and Used Truck, Parts, Accessory, Service and Body Rebuilding Departments . . . This growth was made possible because of the Popularity of the Chevrolet Cars and Trucks, the Red "OK" Tag Used Cars and Trucks, and our Guaranteed Repair Service . . . All of these factors have made this firm one of the Largest Automobile Dealers in the state of Nebraska.

DuTEAU COMPANY

STOCKS CRAWL FORWARD

New Navy Orders Put Steel Division in Spotlight.

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP).	30 ind	15 rails	15 util	60 stocks
Net change	+9	+8	+1	+7
Monday	61.1	18.5	31.1	45.8
Saturday	60.2	17.7	31.0	42.1
Month ago	59.6	18.8	32.4	42.9
Year ago	98.6	33.2	54.3	72.0
1937 38 High	101.6	40.6	54.9	78.3
1937 38 Low	85.7	17.6	31.0	41.7
1936 High	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 Low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 Low	15.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 High	146.9	152.9	164.3	167.7
1927 Low	51.5	95.3	91.8	61.8

NEW YORK (AP) A crawling recovery lifted stock market leaders fractions to 2 points at the best The ticker tape barely moved at times Extreme advances were reduced in numerous cases near the final hour Transfers were at the rate of about 800 000 shares Steels, aided by announcement of new navy orders for the metal pointed the way for selected rails, coppers motors aircrafts and specialties A slight dip in this week's steel mill operations had been forecast and failed to disturb the list to any appreciable extent Some stimulus was derived from the ability of secondary carrier bonds to edge forward

Consolidated Edison was given a push when the directors voted the regular dividend There had been talk in financial circles that the disbursement might be cut in view of problems confronting the power and light companies Helpful also were declaration of regular payments to shareholders by boards of other corporations These were in pleasing contrast to the many omissions in the past week or so

Brokers attributed the relatively better action of the list partly to rubbing by speculative forces on the theory last week s washout entitled the market to retrieve at least a portion of its heavy losses

The campaign for legislation to speed reorganization of distressed railroads took on more concrete form and combined with the belief generally freight rate increases will be granted a friendlier attitude was exhibited toward the carriers It was realized many of these had touched new bottoms since 1933 Coppers were sustained by expectations consumption will pick up with the domestic price holding at 10 cents a pound Rearmament plans were on the side of activities

Trading bunting, or straws in the market kind and noted the survey of the magazine steel which said steel buying in January was 10 to 15 percent better than in December The publication commented that this was not a marked improvement since the December level was low but coupled with the slow but steady advance in production it indicated consumers were in need of material While current purchasing was thought to be principally for immediate needs the report believed it was a sign supplies are being rapidly depleted in many quarters

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Trading continued extremely small in the stock market and quotations were easier There was an absence of fresh speculative buying owing to the lack of favorable news Motor and aircraft issues sold slightly higher while the remainder of the industrials eased Copper shares were marked down while British funds and rubbers were idle Foreign bonds declined and transAtlantic securities were mixed

PARIS—International securities were in better demand as the trend in the course continued heavy Suez canal shares moved up more than 100 francs and Royal Dutch was slightly higher Rentes finished with net losses of 25 to 70 centimes and Bank of France issue was off 31 francs

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 5 01⅝ cables 5 01⅞ 60 day bills 5 00⅞ France demand 3 28 cables 3 28, Italy demand 5 26½, cables 5 26½

Demands Belgium 16 94 Germany free 40 35 registered 21 45 travel 25 60 Holland 50 15 Norway 25 19 Sweden 25 6 Denmark 22 19 Finland 2 22 Switzerland 23 19½ Spain unquoted Portugal 4 55¾ Greece 82½ Poland 18 00 Czechoslovakia 3 13 Yugoslavia 2 45 Austria 18 91N Hungary 19 90 Rumania 1 Argentina 13 42N Brazil (free) 5 30N 29 19 Shanghai 29 7 Hongkong 29 Mexico City 27 80 Montreal in New York 100 91 9 16 New York in Montreal 99 98 7 16 N Nominal

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 2 2 points to 10 5 percent of capacity compared with 12 7 percent last week the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated A month ago operations averaged 25 8 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 79 6 percent

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day prime commercial paper 1 percent time loans steady 60 to 90 days 1½ 4 to 6 months 1½ percent Bankers acceptances unchanged 60 to 90 days 3 16 4 months ⅜ 5 to 6 months ⅜ 9 to 9 16 Rediscount rate, N Y reserve bank 1 percent

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 26 sales 37 receipts 105 shipments 157 stock 29 124 Rosin firm sales 223 receipts 1 625 shipments 550 stock 74 694 Quote B D F 4 60 G 5 65 H I K 5 75 M 5 90 N 6 00 WG 7 05 WW X 7 75

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
Goodbody & Co 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
May	93	93½	92⅝	93⅛	92⅞	127⅛
July	87⅞	88⅝	87⅝	88⅛	87⅞	111⅛
Sept	87⅝	88⅛	87⅛	88	87⅛	108
Corn						
May	59⅝	59⅝	58⅝	59	59⅛	103
July	60⅛	60⅛	59½	59⅝	60⅛	97⅞
Sept	60⅝	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	60⅝	95
Oats						
May	31⅛	31⅛	31	31⅛	31⅛	49⅝
July	29	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	29⅛	43⅞
Sept	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	29	40⅞
Rye						
May	73⅝	73⅝	73	73⅝	73⅛	109⅝
July	68⅞	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	99½
Sept				66	66½	89⅛
Lard						
Jan				8 07	8 00	13 07
May	8 77	8 85	8 75	8 75	8 75	13 30
July	8 92	9 00	8 90	8 90	8 87	13 50

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Natl Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
May	104½	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
July	101⅝	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛	101
Sep	97½	97½	97⅛	97⅛	96½

Winnipeg

Wheat					
May	125	125⅞	121⅞	125⅞	123⅛
July	117⅛	118⅛	117⅛	117⅞	117½
Oct	99⅞	99⅞	99	99⅞	99½

Kansas City

Wheat					
May	91⅞	92½	91⅛	92	91⅛
July	85⅞	86½	85½	85⅞	85
Corn					
May	57	57	56⅛	56⅞	57⅛
July	57⅞	58	57⅛	57⅞	58
Sep				57⅞	58

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (AP) Wheat surged to ½ cent advance over the previous close Receipts were 15 cars but not many found outlets Inquiry was quoted as good with a trading basis generally unchanged Top price was 99½c for a carload of No 3 dark hard Corn failed to rise with the wheat advance and closed ⅜ to 1 cent lower with a basis quarter up and good asking demand Corn sales were light with 58 cars on the market

OMAHA (AP) Cash sales Wheat—Dark hard No 1 97 @99½ No 4 97 @98 No 5 95@96 Hard winter No 3, 98@96½ No 4 94⅞@95½ No 5 90½ Corn—Yellow No 2 54 No 3 53@53½ White No 3 54½@55½ Mixed No 3 52 No 4 51 Oats—No 2 white 31½ No 4 white 30½ Rye—No 3 ⅞@

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Saturday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	16 687	10 626	10 719
Corn	2 742	1 401	4 570
Oats	453	151	2 540
Rye	63	53	513
Total	19 893	12 231	18 342

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat, No 1	80 lbs	90@91c
Wheat, No 2	58 lbs	89@90c
Wheat No 3	58 lbs	86@89c
Wheat No 3	57 lbs	86@87c
Wheat No 3	56 lbs	84@85c
Corn No 3	white	54c
Corn, No 2	yellow	52c

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) Visible supply of American grain compared with the previous week (in bushels) follows Wheat decreased 2 726 000 corn increased 843 000 oats increased 58 000 rye decreased 6 000 barley increased 181 000

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The large wheat purchases by the government of Portugal the Ultimate Grain company said had no permanent effect on values either here or at Liverpool It is estimated that they amounted to between 2 200 000 and 2 400 000 bushels It is assumed that this quantity will last that small country for a long time

James E Bennett & Co said Statistically the world s situation is shaping along the lines expected which gives the trade in general the impression that a substantial export business in United States wheat especially the high grades will be accomplished during the balance of the season

Of corn Bennett & Co said 'Quiet conditions prevailed in the export market but United States corn continues to be very favorably priced which with the bullish Argentine news makes for a feeling that foreigners will be after our corn during the balance of the season"

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) The Pittsburgh Coal company for 1937 reported net loss of $1 230 789 compared with net loss of $1 684 956 in 1936 In the December quarter net loss was $468 987 Against the loss of $208 268 in the comparable 1936 period

Continental Baking corporation reported for the year ended Dec 25 consolidated net income of $1 103 851 This compared with profit of $3 502 486 in the preceding year

National Aviation corporation reported the indicated liquidating value of its holdings at the end of 1937 was $12 77 a share on the capital stock compared with $16 07 at the end of 1936

Deere & Co reported net income for the fiscal year ended Oct 31 of $14 936 476 compared with $12 610 306 the preceding fiscal year This was equivalent to $4 24 per common share after preferred stock requirements compared with $3 38 per common share on the smaller volume of outstanding stock a year previous

Cord corporation and subsidiaries reported consolidated net loss for the fiscal year ended Nov 30 of $340 556 compared with net profit of $306 891 the previous year The report disclosed that directors decided to submit to shareholders at the annual meeting Feb 11 a plan to reduce the authorized capital stock from 10 000 000 shares of $5 par value to 3 000 000 shares of $5 par

The National Steel Corp in a preliminary report for 1937 showed net earnings of $17 801 895 This equated $6 21 a share on the capital stock and compared with profit of $12 541 842 or $5 80 a share in 1936

Mathieson Alkali Works Inc reported net income of $4 164 133 for 1937 equal to $1 81 a share on the common stock This compares with $1 625 480 or $1 76 in 1936

COLD WAVE HOISTS WHEAT

New Kansas Crop Prospects Called Worst in Years

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat ruled higher in Chicago Most wheat traders here avoided the selling side of the market, and kept an eye warily on cold wave developments and on continued drouth southwest Kansas reports said much wheat had been blown out of the ground and roots exposed, making new wheat prospects appear the poorest in years at this stage of the season

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅜ higher compared with Saturday s finish, May 93⅞@93⅛, July 88 @88⅛, corn ¼@¾ down, May 58⅞, @59, July 59½@⅝, and oats unchanged to ¼ off

Rains which had been forecast failed to materialize and none were now predicted The circumstance was also stressed that Argentina and Canada chief export competitors of the United States were handicapped by having but relatively small supplies A reduction of 5 000 000 in the official estimate of Argentina s exportable wheat surplus attracted particular notice

Reports too that Germany was negotiating for Argentine wheat on a barter basis were given special attention On the other hand it was pointed out that stocks of wheat afloat for importing countries had increased The Liverpool wheat market due 1¾c lower to ⅛c higher closed lower all around but traders here were chiefly concerned over reports that the southwestern domestic wheat crop had already met serious losses because of absence of moisture and was in no condition to withstand further unfavorable weather without suffering severe deterioration

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures gained ½d to ¾d following the small demand for spot grain and the increased shipments to the united kingdom Fresh incentives were lacking in the cotton market but prices advanced 2 to 3 points on firm Bombay prices and trade calling

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The hog market advanced sharply when receipts were cut to 22 000 head because of cold weather Most hogs sold 15 to 25 cents higher but the top on those scaling more than 210 pounds advanced 30 to 35 cents returning to the $9 level once more With the exception of $91 0 reached last week this was the highest top since last November

The supply was 8 000 head less than expected and 18 000 less than week ago Packers in the market as a year ago Volume of receipts was the principal bullish factor in the trade inasmuch as recent reports from retail trade indicated pork movement has shown little or no improvement Wholesale prices now are back to around the lowest level in more than three years for some cuts with best pork loins topping at 16½ cents per pound

The sluggish beef trade and cold weather had the cattle market practically at a standstill in early trading Buyers dealers expressed hope however that weather conditions would stimulate beef consumption as well as the movement of other meats Cattle receipts 25 000 or larger than indicated but few sales were made because of this price slash and because there were hardly enough steers sold to make a market The early top was only $9

Fat lambs were unchanged to 25 cents lower with some bids off more The early top was $8

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (USDA)

Hogs

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
25	181	$8 90	16	210	$8 50
26	181	8 40	25	217	8 40
34	222	8 30	26	228	8 35
44	220	8 30	25	223	8 25
24	240	8 20	16	215	8 10
22	238	8 00	18	255	7 90
14	270	7 75	8	280	7 55
21	305	7 25			

Cows

3	445	$6 75	2	520	$6 75
9	381	6 75			

Cows

1	1220	$5 25	1	1160	$5 00
3	1123	4 65	4	1065	4 50
3	1012	4 25	1	890	3 75

Bulls

1	1630	$6 25	1	1580	$6 00
1	1480	5 75			

Vealers

1	170	$9 00	3	167	$8 00
1	155	7 00			

(No steers)

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs 5 000 200 direct Opened fairly active 15 to 25 cents higher than Friday s average Spots up more later sales with bulk packers active Top $8 50 Good and choice 240 to 230 lbs $8 25@8 50 210 to 230 lbs $8 40 230 to 250 lbs $7 90@8 40 250 to 280 lbs $7 60@7 90 280 lbs and upward $7 25@7 75 Sows 10 to 15 cents higher good kinds mostly $6 75 Average cost Saturday $7 76 weight 237 lbs average cost last week $7 77 weight 242

Cattle 6 500 Calves 500 fed steers yearlings and heifers slow and weak practically no early sales largely a fed steer and yearling market Very few western heifers Cows in rather light supply opening steady Bulls and vealers steady and weak stockers and feeders in moderate supply steady Most fed steers and yearlings eligible to sell $6 75@7 75 with few loads held up to $8 00 and above Early sale beef cows $7 00 Cutter grades $3 75@4 75 Bulls $3 50@4 00 Old bulls $6 10 to $3 25 Practical top vealers $9 00 Few $9 50 Stockers and feeders steady $6 25@7 25

Following are current quotations on killing cattle Steers choice 900 to 1 100 lbs $8 50@8 75 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $8 00@8 50 1 300 lbs and upward $7 75@8 00 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $6 50@7 50 900 to 1 100 lbs $6 50@7 75 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $6 75@7 75 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $6 75@7 75 Steers medium 700 to 1 100 lbs $5 50@6 75 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $5 00@6 75 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1 100 lbs $5 00@6 00 Steers and heifers Choice 850 to 750 lbs $6 75@7 75 good 550 to 750 lbs $5 00@6 75 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $6 75@7 50 good 750 to 900 lbs $6 00@6 75 medium 550 to 900 lbs $5 25@6 00 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $4 75@5 25 Cows (All weights) good $5 50@6 00 medium $5 00@5 50 common (plain) $4 25@5 00 low cutter and cutter $3 75@4 75 Bulls (yearlings excluded) all weights Choice (beef) $6 00@6 50 medium $5 75@6 25 cutter and common (plain) $4 75@5 75 Vealers (all weights) Choice $9 00@10 00 good $8 00@9 00 medium $6 50@8 00 cull and common (plain) $4 00@6 50 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) Choice $7 00@8 50 good $6 00@7 00 medium $5 00@6 00 common (plain) $4 00@5 00

Sheep 7 000 Fat lambs slow Early undertone weak Asking strong Other sales about tendy early bids fed wooled lambs $7 50 down Best held above $8 00 Best slaughter ewes held above $3 Practically no feed lots of consequence offered here

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 22 000 including 6 000 direct market uneven 15 to mostly 25c higher than Friday s average top 30c to 35c up on weights over 210 lbs bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs $8 80@9 00 top $9 00 210 to 250 lbs $8 15@8 75 270 to 325 lbs $7 70@8 00 packing sows around 25c higher bulk good medium weights and heavies $8 00@8 15 light weights $7 25 and better

Cattle Receipts 15 000 calves 1 000 general market very slow not enough steers sold to establish a market generally undertone 25c or more lower heifers and cows also tending lower early top fat steers $9 00 with load or so at $9 10 steers predominating in run about 750 loads heifers here were everything running to beef this suggesting small supply replacement cattle stock calves and thin stockers steady bulls and vealers very scarce steady practical top weighty sausage bulls $8 75 few outstanding offerings $6 85 vealers steady at $12 00 down

Sheep Receipts 13 000 including 500 direct fat lambs slow midmission sales around steady to 25c lower some bids off more inclining downward from $7 75 on good and choice offerings early top $8 00 on choice double handyweights to small killers sheep steady to easier double 123 lbs slaughter ewes $4 00

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 3 200 bulls cutter grade cows calves and vealers steady bulls $5 75 cutter grades $3 25@4 50 vealers $10 50@11 00 nothing done on other killing classes talking lower on steers and heifers stockers and feeders $7 00@7 10

Hogs Receipts 1 000 opened around 25c higher on butchers instances 25c to 40c up on heavies sows mostly 10c to 15c higher 150 to 230 lbs $8 25@8 50 230 to 260 lbs $8 00@8 50 sows $7 40@8 65

Sheep Receipts 6 300 trucked in lambs steady at $8 80@7 40 asking steady to strong on carlots or around $7 60@7 75 freight held most interests talking weak fed lambs $7 50@7 65

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 3 000 calves 200 practically no early sales slaughter steers yearlings and heifers most buyers talking 25 or more lower few medium grades on outside account steady scattered packer bid 25 or more lower stockers and feeders fully steady Bulk fed steers and yearlings salable around $8 50@7 50, choice held

Sioux City	0	10	New York	58	48
Valentine	-2	-10	Okla Cy	29	10
Abilene	34	18	Phoenix	64	42
Bettelfrd	-10	-34	Pittsburgh	54	26
Bismarck	-6	16	Portland	34	30
Boise	46	42	Pueblo	18	6
Boston	64	48	Rapid City	0	8
Buffalo	48	28	St Louis	52	6
Calgary	-4	14	Salt Lake	46	34
Charleston	62	52	San Diego	66	48
Chicago	46	0	San Franc	54	50
Corpus C	74	36	Santa Fe	40	20
Davenport	28	-2	Seattle	40	34
Denver	28	6	Spokane	18	14
Des Moines	18	-8	Springfield	30	4
Dodge Cy	14	2	Tampa	74	56
Duluth	-4	-24	Toledo	48	18
Galveston	66	38	Washington	62	54
Green By	20	-14	Williston	-8	-18
Havre	0	-6	Winnipeg	-12	-40
Helena	0	-8	Yellowstone	24	18

Saturday

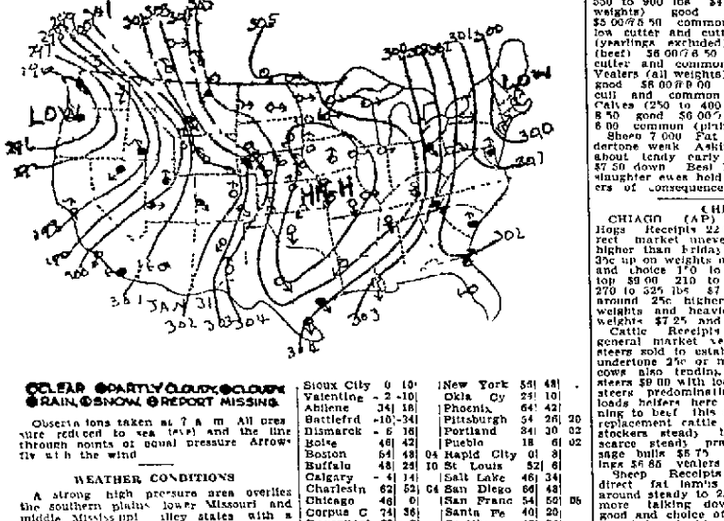
7 p m		21	10 p m		12
8 p m		20	11 p m		16
9 p m		18	12 midnight		14

Sunday

1 a m		10	1 p m		3
2 a m		9	2 p m		3
3 a m		7	3 p m		4
4 a m		5	4 p m		4
5 a m		4	5 p m		4
6 a m		3	6 p m		3
7 a m		1	7 p m		-1
8 a m		0	8 p m		-1
9 a m		-2	9 p m		-3
10 a m		-2	10 p m		-3
11 a m		-1	11 p m		-3
12 noon		0	12 midnight		-3

Monday

1 a m		-3	5 a m		4
2 a m		-5	6 a m		0
3 a m		-1	7 a m		1
4 a m		-3	8 a m		2


LOW
HIGH
30
30
30

The Rent Ads Tell A Nice Young Man About Your Nice Warm Room

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.
Six average words to each line

Save 24% per day by ordering your ad for days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week. You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned.

Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
lines	. 6	$2 2r	$1 m	$1 m
lines	1 1	1 1	1 8	1 8
lines	1 25	3 80	1	5 10
lines	1 50	5 56	1 20	1 21
lines	1 75	5 04	5 40	5 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found, Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads see the classifications for details.

Out of town Ads are Payable in Advance. The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad.

On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Closing Hours.

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p m for the following morning editions and the Sunday edition.

Phone B3333 or B1234

DEATHS.

BROOKS—Mrs Mary O Brooks 89 died early Monday at the home of her daughter Mrs Pearl B Wilson 818 So 14th. She also leaves a son William R in Omaha five grandchildren and three great grandchildren Hodgmans

ELLIS—Funeral services for Calvin Oliver Ellis will be at 2 p m Tuesday Rev G Keller Rubrecht in charge Burial in Havelock Castle Roper & Matthews

KYCKELHAHN—Funeral services for Ernest H Kyckelhahn will be held at 8 30 a m Tuesday at Helmsdoerfers Rev S R Thomas officiating Masonic funeral service by Lincoln lodge No 19 A F & A M Music by William Timm Burial at Blue Hill

LAFFER—Mrs Marie Hummel Laffer 60 3085 T died at the home of her sister Mrs Stanley Vosika at Wilber at 5 35 a m Sunday She is survived besides her sister by her husband Walter two sons Lloyd W Hummel of Lincoln and Percy H Hummel of Hemet Calif and five brothers V J Kohout of Wilber Charles of Western Gus of Beaver Crossing and George and Emil of Friend Umbergers

McGEE—Theodore D McGee 46 2219 Ryons died in Lincoln at 11 a m Sunday after a brief illness Surviving are his wife Maude an aunt Mrs Clara Yarrington Galesburg Ill and an uncle John McGee Rock Island Ill Funeral services were held at 3 30 p m Monday at Umbergers Oak Davis in charge Doris Cole Clapp sang accompanied by Miss Beth Miller Burial at Aledo Ill

OLIN—Anna Katherine infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl H Olin 2640 Vine died early Monday Wadlows

SCHULTZ—Mrs Margaret T Schultz 79 died at the home of a daughter Mrs S S Schutz 310 No 30th at 2 p m Sunday Surviving are four daughters Mrs Schultz of Lincoln Sister Orlanda of Creighton Neb Sister Angilberta St Martin Wis and Mrs Esther Conrad Lacona Wis four sons John of Des Moines William Emporia Kas Lawrence Olte Kas and George of Dell Rapids S D two brothers John Bower Newton Ia and Joe Bower Sharon Kas 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren Burial at Bower Ia The P T A and Altar society will recite the rosary Tuesday at 8 p m at Helmsdoerfers

TEMPLE—J Thurston Temple 39 of 3641 D died early Monday at Kearney Surviving are his wife Gladys H son Wilmer and two daughters Drothy and Martha Castle Roper & Matthews

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & R B2930

SPLAIN SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

HELMSDOERFER
AMBULANCE B4028

1110 Que B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger's

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
In a deluxe trailer home Everything furnished Very reasonable rent by day week and week or month
B7077 4 1392 M1004

GET your dog tax now Save 50c Don't put it off until tagged to appear in court.

LEGAL SECRETARIAL
Be a legal assistant legal secretarial training lecture course by practicing attorney Documents law office procedure B6533 525 So 13th St
National Business Institute

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2181

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST AND FOUND RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ 76	$1 50	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 1	5 00	5 00

LOST Sat eve brown leather purse contained keys pen money After 8 a m B4000 extension 48 two rings Reward

LOST—About 10 p m Thursday brown suede hand bag probably on Bethany Hts Reward Call M3036

LOST—Lady's black pigskin glove between high school and 13th & N Finder please Call M1210

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

LATE 21 Studebaker Pres all auto 8 4 door sedan Good condition $10 Terms 4 14 No 55th

1 37 Chevrolet Town sed 8 000 mi
1931 Chevrolet Coach 95
1929 Chevrolet coupe v r good 100
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
1 4 So 9 Open Eve 19150

1 FORD V 8 Sedan heater radio clean $350 DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE 1036 Q

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1731 O OR CALL B2493

HAVE cash for your used car Call or see me. Rip Van Winkle 1620 O St. L8166

1936 PONTIAC Coupe first class condition Radio heater new 6 ply tires and puncture proof tubes Terms General Loan Service Inc B1136

37 V 8 Coach 85 Exceptionally clean Only 7 500 miles Must sell at once Private owner 2143 A F1957

36 V 8 SPORT deluxe 9 000 miles new radio special heater seats & door covers New condition, private owner Reasonable Will trade 4 1096

WE NEED USED CARS
WILL PAY YOU MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR. 1441 O B6233

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

A GOODRICH bicycle excellent condition Just like new No money down Easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson, Call 4 1409

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator with good following State qualifications References Write Star box 1338

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

LINOTYPE operator wanted for work in Montana Steady permanent job Give references weekly salary expected Box 300 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

ELDERLY MAN with car House to house work No selling B1366

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

BOOMERS supply nurses housekeepers cooks mechanics welders all types men and women employees 302 Kresge B7045

WORK WANTED—Female 36

Special Low Rates.
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ 54	$1 26	$2 52	$2 5
4	24	72	1 68	3 36	3 36
5	30	90	2 10	4 20	4 20

GOOD typist wishes work Call L8164 Lincoln

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

COMPETENT bookkeeper experience on credits whole or part time Best references Bond if desired Box 285 Journal

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT—Your books kept part time basis Financial statements tax reports compiled Phone 4 1384 Address P O Box 495

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

AM interested in purchasing lease on filling station Write Star Box 1316

DUPLEX well located trade for well equipped rooming house and lease or other business Phone M2636

CAFE and beer for sale in small town near Lincoln Living rooms Cheap rent Box 658 Journal

CAFE BEER AND LIQUOR—2 places in Neb No competition Living rooms Write A Carpenter Venango Neb

CAFE—Good location and business Bargain Part cash Owner leaving town P O Box 601 Lincoln Neb

FOR SALE CHEAP EASY TERMS
FULLY equipped creamery plant ready to operate in modern glazed tile brick veneered building in Clay Center Nebr H B Campbell secretary

LARGE MANUFACTURER well rated wants a Reliable Man in each of several County Seat Towns in Southeast Nebraska to handle established business No selling or canvassing Good income to start Investment of $750 00 required which is secured and returnable References given and demanded Write giving address and phone number Write Star Box 1335

PERMANENT OPENING for local manager Experience unnecessary No personal selling nor house to house canvassing Qualifications Honesty reliability Working capital of $300 fully secured and returnable Want man capable of earning $50 or more weekly Splendid opportunity to build pleasant profitable business with real future Give phone Write Box 3 9 Journal

ACCOUNTANTS 39

GENERAL accounting service for small businesses Experienced accountant will make out income tax returns and handle books on part time basis Star Box 1333

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 54
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

124 So 12 Phone B6069

Get a 'PERSONAL' LOAN
CLEAN UP XMAS BILLS OR OTHER OLD DEBTS
Consolidate ALL your bills with our PERSONALized service Small monthly repayments Come in NOW
LOANS up to $500—ALL PLANS
RUSS LANDIS MGR

Personal Finance Co
210 Ins Bldg B7097
Across from Gold & Co

THE BEST LOAN PLAN

WE offer every type of loan repayment schedule known in Lincoln We work out with you the best plan for your individual problem and offer you financial assistance to get ahead Loans of $50 to $500 See Curry Watson

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 STUART BLDG

$50 TO $1,000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE

A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6720

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
$ 2 Years to Pay $
Automobiles Furniture Co maker
$ 0 pay back $4 84 mo for 12 mos.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O St B1 65 1634 O St
Loans made in 5 minutes

B E C A-U-S-E
OUR—service is quick
OUR—rates reasonable
OUR—requirements sensible
You Will Enjoy Doing Business With JIM MAHONEY

Century Finance Corp
Federal Securities Bldg B2287

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13 R N Lorsbrock B7049

LOANS LOANS
On automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp
1640 O St B7 73 1140 O St

LOANS—$10 to $1 —INSTANTLY
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
15 Federal Securities Bldg B3727

GENERAL Loan Service Inc—Loans on furniture diamonds and cars 511 Federal Sec Bldg B1136 Jus J Hynes Mgr

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1524 O St B5 71

WANTED TO BORROW 42

WANT $1 ... first mortgage on modern income property now renting for $1 50 month net Box 3 Journal

INSTRUCTION.

CORR COURSES 43

AIR CONDITIONING
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

RELIABLE men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves Must be willing to train spare time to learn planning estimating installing and servicing work Write giving age present occupation etc Utilities Inst Box 291 Journal

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

AUCTION SALE

Wed Feb 2 12 30 3⁄4 mi west 1⁄4 mi south of Davey on 2 th St. 1 new model CC Case tractor 1929 model A coach full line of good farm machinery 2 horses household goods including 1 new cook stove Lunch served by Catholic ladies Harry Nelson estate J M Hanson administrator Earl M Downing Auctioneer

BICK'S PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY Feb 2nd 1938 3 miles north and 4 miles west of Seward Neb 32 head of cattle consisting of 10 head of young milk cows just fresh 22 head of young stock cattle full line of machinery Including Oliver 71 tractor and equipment three new horses hay chickens etc F E Stubbs Auct

For Your Auction Date Call B4440
J E HORNBUCKLE, Auct

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2868

DIAMOND ring about karat blue white white gold set Cheap Jim Mahoney Century Finance Corp Federal Securities Bldg

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

STOKER—Used for floor display at our cost K L Bonebright Heating & Air Conditioning 1614 N B5152

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING $2 50 $3 50 $4 50 load Lumber $25 to $45 M doors $1 up sash 50c up roof paper $1 25 corr iron 1½c and 2c sq ft Trester B2868

MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

ATTENTION Tractor Owners front wheel change over rubber tires wheels tubes example Farmall F20 $34 50 Universal Retread 1135 M

IF YOU are in the market for a good used tractor that has been gone over by expert mechanics call at H D Rowson Implement Store, 223 So 10th st. Ask to see them We will be glad to show what we have and make you satisfactory terms if you want to purchase on our time payment plan

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

FOR SALE—Some good baled straw Phone M4558

COAL AND WOOD 56

KINDLING AND RANGE WOOD $1 50 delivered furnace wood $1 75 excellent fireplace wood $2 00 M2067

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

GOOD apples 99c bu Special Red Triumph potatoes 89c cwt Growers Market 1¼ miles West O L4022

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT BARGAINS—50 good used mattresses beds springs and dressers
AUCTION & FURN EXCH
B1253 2350 O

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE 8 tube Majestic radio 9 95 Perfection oil stove 1 50 2 pc Friezette living room suite 32 50 Like new 209 S 11th

AT HARDY'S—Second coal heater 12 95 second gas range $9 95 second Maytag elect washer $34 95

AN AUCTION

MON Jan 31 at 7 P M at the Ford Delivery Storage house 126 No 16th St Another large offering of good clean furniture which has been placed in storage by folks who have changed locations and now prefer to sell in place of shipping There are 6 living room sets several sets of twin beds occ chairs Cogswell chairs several dining room suites a number of bedroom suites (one a 3 pc walnut set) library tables a variety of good Wilton rugs dishes utensils and many other articles Be sure to attend this sale
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

AUCTION Tues Feb 1 1 30 p m 2282 Y Mr F E Overman a non resident instructs us to sell his personal belongings 2 pianos bedrm suite dining suite 2 stands rockers music cab davenport 2 sewing machines tables chests 15 ft banquet table sec bookcase trunks kitchen cabinet sweeper tools tools dishes utensils Specht & Co Auct L8834

FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS Dial B2363

GAS RANGE $5 electric washer $14 95 iron beds 95c electric radio $5 $1 a week Robertson Furniture 1112 O St

LARGE AUCTION Mon Nite 7 p m 221 No 10 2 pc 1 r suite beds mattresses upholstered chairs kit cab sweeper pool table lamps furniture and stoves of all descriptions Specht & Co L8834

TRADE IN your old furniture on new during our Feb sale
Kellison Furniture Co
208 212 So 11th B4094

Used Merchandise

Majestic radio	$ 8 00
Repossessed 5 tube Stewart Warner console	22 50
Smith & Barnes piano extra good	19 9
$69 50 Dexter like new	39
$79 0 Dexter like new	49
$181 50 7 ft Stewart Warner refrigerator like new	$80 50

Cory Bros 143 So 12th L5369

Used living room suites $ 0 to $19 50
Used Bed Room suites $24 5 to $17 50

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1151 O Easy payments B2 55

WRINGER ROLLS parts and service on all makes of washers and vacuum cleaners HICKS RADIO CO 1122 O B6118

WRINGER ROLLS $3 pr if you bring your wringer in Keyways and gears extra Courtlay Bros 143 So 12th. L5369

$33 WURLITZER Apt piano ... 5 piece bedroom suite springs and Sealy mattress $1 L8610

RADIOS 63

ELECTRIC RADIO CLOSE OUTS $1 0 $19 $8 9 $9 95 and $14 Cool sets that makes like Philco Crosley Majestic R C A Zenith etc included See GRANGER'S 1210 O St

YOUR old piano or band instrument will make a good down payment on a new Howard radio DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE 1123 O

$4 95 will buy an all electric radio at Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co 1212 O St B6721

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANTED to buy men's second hand clothing Buy or sell your suits here London Clothing 1036 P St

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

SPECIAL ROOMS RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ 75	$1 92	$3 60
4	24	1 00	2 56	4 80
5	30	1 25	3 20	6 00
6	36	1 50	3 84	7 20

C 1645—One or two young men who enjoy a good home Large private clean warm room Come out F2821

37 NO 10TH—Nicely furnished rooms including linen Excellent meals Near Law College $0 mo With board $22 50

NICELY furnished front sleeping rooms good location close in Board if desired 1036 P st

OPPORTUNITY for enjoyable home life with 3 congenial business girls $25 501 So 13th, Apt. 11. L4404

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

148 SO 27—Large front rm 1st floor Priv entrance 1 or 2 boys Good heat hot water garage B3622

345 NO 11TH—Close in Private entrance Good heat Hot water Suitable for business girl or student Call B6050

417 SO 14TH—Nicely furnished room for rent $10 per month Also meals if desired Gentlemen preferred L6615

610 SO 17TH—Juillet Apt Very convenient liv rm 1 or 2 girls kitchen privileges Exceptionally nice B4883

828 SO 12—Nice warm room with sleeping porch adjoining bath everything furnished Close in Private home

835 SO 11th—Warm front sleeping rooms gentlemen preferred very reasonable

903 J—All modern room gas heat very reasonable Gentlemen employed Call before 10 a m or 7 p m eves L8370

1221 J—Small sleeping room Large south room with water for 2 Private entrance Business people Inquire evenings

1535 H—Nicely furnished room with studio couch for one or two girls Good bath room accommodation Nice location L8834

1524 WASHINGTON—Front room private lavatory always hot water insulated house Reasonable Lady Breakfast and garage optional F2098

1617 L—One block capitol nicely furn parlor bedrm with studio couch Dressing rm adjoining B1730

2610 SO 11th—Comfortable sleeping room private bath gas heat automatic hot water garage available Call F7104

LARGE SOUTHEAST front room fireplace large closets auto oil heat respectable quiet home for business men Reference B5478

NICELY FURNISHED 1st floor front room Some meals if desired Reasonable L9951

STEAM heated sleeping rooms $2 50 to $4 a week 127 So 12th

YOUNG MAN wants roommate Separate beds Warm cozy room Close in 1742 M st

2 LOVELY rooms large closets private phone home privileges on bus line Men or women Garage 2032 So 17th F3068

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1216 F—L6614—1 room apt, kitchenette large closet

1246 QUE—L7444—Small 1 room apt

1720 M One large room with clothes closet light gas good heat furnished $13 per month Adults

1712 L—128 NO 19TH—Nice comfortable 1 room apts 1 or 2 persons everything furnished $16 to $20 B1331 F7591

ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 girls student or business close in community kitchen reasonable 200 No 18th L8836

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

K ST 1036—2 rooms apt 2nd floor private entrance excellent heat and lights furnished B4664

L ST 1701—First floor warm 4 rms bath Nicely furn Large liv rm bed rm dressing rm kit dinet built ins frig table top stove Adults B3407

108 SO 18th—Clean nicely furnished one room apt

127 SO 25th—1 large room closet kitchenet with continuous hot water private entrance nicely furnished Reasonable L 298

1742 K—Fontenelle Apts Up to date kitchenet direct living room with roll away bed extra bedroom L3161

330 NO 14—3 room apt with sleeping porch newly decorated electrical refrigeration available Feb 1st

429 SO 12TH—3 rms bath Refrig furn adults Also 2 rm kitchenette 2 bus girls Bills paid B2830

2841 WASHINGTON—2nd floor front 2 rooms kitchenette private entrance steam heated garage Laundry privileges Tel 12 F3019

39 NO 2 —3 rooms sleeping porch Private bath elec refrig, hot water Private entrance Garage Attractive Adults

720 SO 1—Modern bedroom apt Nicely furn Steam heat gas and lights furn Close to capitol L7987

1111 Q ST—Automatic heat hot water refrig 2 persons $35 month 4 persons $40 Umberger B5059 B2424

1208 G—$25 00 Suitable for two Two large sunny rooms Overstuffed refrigeration hot water heat Adults

1701 D ST—Four rooms, gas heat continuous hot water Electric refrigerator Adults Call Mrs Phillips B6686 morn

1800 P ST—Attractive living room dining room kitchenet and private bath Steam heat Frigidaire Adults $30 B2081

1915 PEACH—Nicely furnished living room bedroom kitchenette breakfast nook Laundry privileges garage adults

1 5 SO 26th—Living room kitchen all ... Frigidaire ... $18 mo F2104

FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY FINER LIVING
SHURTLEFF ARMS

64 S 1 th—Distinguished for its exclusiveness Beautifully furn with all brand new furniture An apt you will enjoy when summer comes Large beautifully landscaped lawn B2103

NEW REGENT

1526 D—An address of distinction We now offer one only with bedrm unfurn or furn with all brand new high grade furniture heated fireproof garage in connection elevator service also semi basement Now available you will enjoy living here B5073

NICE warm light 2 rm apt auto heat and water very nicely furn grand piano best laundry $26 Also one $22 50 one $20 Adults No pets F8257

WM PENN 14th & E
Newly furn 2 room efficiency southeast exposure all modern conveniences B 292

2400 Q Newly decorated 1 rm kitchenette bath nicely furn auto hot water free parking space adults reasonable L766

Two small apartments now available in
Lincoln's Newest & Finest
New rental arrangement
Very reasonable

THE PRESIDENT
1310 J St —B1700—B7077

THE AMBASSADOR
1330 J St. B7077 B5600

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

1545 SO 17 5 room duplex Heat and hot water Very completely furnished On carline Adults 1 3487 F6121

.. QUE ST—2 nice light furn housekeeping rooms gas heat lights water telephone Adults Reasonable B4 31

Choice bedroom apartment now available Investigate
THE MONARCH
800 So 16 B2721

APTS UNFURNISHED 74A

1130 G—Desirable all modern 4 rm apt S E exposure F1565 or L4990

1339 SO 19—4 rooms bath with shower first floor private entrance The best $65 00 Garage Adults F5728

1521 D—5 rooms living room dining room kitchenet bath two bedrooms garage Adults Automatic heat $55

2345 O—Attractive Estella apt large living room separate bedroom kitchenette dinette private bath steam heat

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment in Townhouse 324 So 1?th O ly $30 00 See Mrs Campbell apt 3 or Star Real Estate Co 133 North 11th

MILBURNE 1345 H 4 rm apt living rm dining rm bedrm kitchen & priv bath adults B4483 Inquire Apt A 2

5 ROOMS modern Near capitol Newly dec steam heat Garage Frig gas stove attractive terms B2024 B1229

APARTS—FURN OR UN 74 B

DESIRABLY located well heated ventilated Clean and cont hot water Bills included in rent. Landscaped yard F7484

FLORAL COURT 1 39 G—Exceptional value $35 Roomy with F So W windows Large lawn Electric Refrig furn L8697

BUS PLACES OF RENT 75

VERY fine newly remodeled and redecorated room for rent Suitable for electrical supply company barber plumber tailor etc Box 778 Journal

FARM LAND FOR RENT 76

CHOICE line of machinery horses and cows Will give lease to buyer on productive 320 acres Saunders county stock farm Must have about $2 500 and recommendation Write Star Box 1334

FOR cash rent with option to buy 240 acres Platte valley good soil well improved new irrigation well 75 acres wheat 70 acres extra good pasture 80 tons of silage Immediate poss M A Larson Art Central City Neb

ACREAGES FOR RENT 76A

1 RM bungalow chicken house lights 1 3 acre $10 5 rm bungalow hennery lights 1 3 acre garage $13 ½ mile south ¾ mile west State Hospital Mrs H B Bond R5104

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

WASHINGTON St 1600—Duplex 5 rm gas furnace Frigidaire garage $30 807 K 5 rm $14 517 So 8 3 rm $12 3015 N 7 rm $20 George H Rogers 1530 L.

1010 SO 34th—Six rooms breakfast nook automatic hot water fireplace double garage 4 1345

1026 SO 13th—6 rm modern well built newly sanded floors good furnace complete basement Reasonable Inquire 130 D B5506

1305 B—Four room modern bungalow with garage $18 50 Call L8656

1320 SO 19th—Unfurn duplex See by appointment Apply 1901 B St Mrs Olive Watson F6131

1648 SO 24—6 rooms completely refinished oak floors double garage $30 50 F2959 or B348

2400 VINE—8 rm modern house 5 rooms furnished 3 rms to sublet (now occupied) Garage $35 B6396

2408 N—5 rooms and basement $16 New gas circulating heater furnished Inquire at Conoco Station west of house

2418 B—6 rooms gas heat garage $37 50 Johnson B3141 F8694

3860 DUDLEY—In beautiful Hazelhurst addition choice 6 room Dutch colonial newly decorated gas heat garage $17 50 M962

4441 HILLSIDE—5 room house newly decorated Garage $37 50 Call B4050

ALMOST like new house Wouldn't it be grand? Newly sanded floors New papers varnish White basement Modern 4 1770

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

NEAT five room bungalow all modern oak finish Good coal furnace Near 28th and F $27 00 B4 29

4 AND 5 RM houses and 3 rm apt S E (one Havelock) $20 to $27 50 F2376

4 & 5 ROOM houses $12 to $16, 5 rms mod 3400 Mohawk $30 6 rooms mod 5119 Knox $18 Trester B2868

5 ROOM HOUSE close in near high and grade schools $1 month L 11

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

16 0 PROSPECT—Nicely furnished 6 room house all modern New garage Available Can be seen in eves F4791

WANTED—TO RENT 81

WANTED—2 500 or more sq ft space ground fl or Box 35 Journal

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

A MARCH POSS Imp 160 NW Emerald (Sacrifice price) IMP 80 SE Roca $6 100 IMP 160 East O Slab BAR GAIN IMP 80 (0th & Van Dorn) on gravel Imp 80 NW Seward $6 000 Possess Ralph Letterman 1st Nat Bldg

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property Christian Land Co Fed Sec Bldg

SARPY county farm improved easily financed some wheat alfalfa Possession Winegar Land Company 204 Barker Bldg Omaha Neb

131 ACRES all under Belmont ditch one mile south of Bridgeport Neb and ½ mile east of artesian well Look it over and make me a bid on it All clear terms cash long time on balance at 3 J C Maier Dalton Neb

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

2700 RANDOLPH 331 A 3501 Washington 4169 Sheridan 2001 A 2300 Van Dorn Call your broker or B 13 4 3272

OPEN TODAY

2 to 5 p m New 6 room house insulated ... gas heat and water Take lot in trade 1673 Otoe F1000

LEGAL RECORDS.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunken driving Edward J Dowling pleaded not guilty trial set for Feb ... Bond $200 Charles Chandler found guilty after trial fined $10 and costs driver's license revoked for one year

Leaving scene of an accident—Joe M... pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs

Violating arterial stop Robert Beetle dismissed after trial

Disregarding police signals—Palmer McGrew pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Petit larceny—High Smith pleaded guilty fined $10 and costs

Arson—Calvin Merritt pleaded not guilty hearing set for Feb 11 bond $500 Pat Abbott pleaded guilty bound over to district court under bond of $510

BIRTHS

GILLAM—Mr and Mrs Ray Wesley (Gladys May Henson) 419 No 10th a boy Jan 29

ESKELMAN—Rev and Mrs Bruce Negly (Kathryne Vernice Thomas) Hildreth a girl Jan 27

VOGT—Mr and Mrs Theodore James (Eleanor Harriet Shackelton) 2530 Q a boy Jan 26

SCHLEICER—Mr and Mrs Samuel (Irene Walter) 2400 So 22nd a girl Jan 25

BARNHART Mr and Mrs Harold Sidney (Grace Lucinda Seamann) 2718 Washington a boy Jan 24

CLOUSE—Mr and Mrs Fred David (Bernice Father Travert) 1124 N a girl Jan 22

JOHNSON—Mr and Mrs Carl August (Blanche Marie Cole) 2924 So 13th a boy Jan 21

CONVERSE—Mr and Mrs Foster John (Clara Lucile Edmondson) 2721 P a boy Jan 26

CONDON—Mr and Mrs Clinton Brust (Adra May Brown) 1611 No 67th a boy Jan 22

HAKE—Mr and Mrs William August (Agnes Bernadine Kruse) 628 So 10th a girl Jan 28

HAM—Mr and Mrs Horatio Nelson (Mona Elizabeth Hurt) 2234 S a girl Jan 28

WALL Mr and Mrs Frank Cameron (Emma Jaeckal) 2308 S 16th a girl Jan 28

KELLOGG—Mr and Mrs John Hervey (Grace Parlington), 1111 No 45th a boy Jan 28.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

MONDAY

ON KFOR—
8 30 p m—Victor Erwin's Musical Cartoons
9 00 p m—Inside the City Hall

ON KOIL—
9 30 p m—National Radio Forum
10 30 p m—Magnolia Blossoms

ON KFAB—
6 45 p m—Boake Carter
8 00 p m—Radio Theater
9 00 p m—Wayne King's Serenade

ON WOW—
7 00 p m—Burns and Allen
8 00 p m—Fibber McGee and Molly
8 30 p m—Hour of Charm

TUESDAY

ON KFOR—
2 30 p m—Cincinnati Symphony Children's Concert
5 00 p m—Let's Pretend
8 30 p m—Jazz Nocturne

ON KOIL—
6 00 p m—Easy Aces comedy sketch
8 00 p m—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers
8 30 p m—Alias Jimmy Valentine

ON KFAB—
7 30 p m—Al Jolson showman with guest stars
8 00 p m—Watch the Fun Go By Al Pearce and his gang with Tizzie Lish
8 30 p m—Jack Oakie college

ON WOW—
7 00 p m—Johnny with Russ Morgan
7 30 p m—Wayne King Serenade
8 00 p m—Vox Pop

Basketball Standings

MISSOURI VALLEY STANDINGS

	w	l	pct	pts	opp
Abe Lincoln	6	3	667	297	266
Lincoln	4	2	667	191	187
Sioux City East	3	2	600	138	133
Sioux City Central	2	2	500	118	113
Omaha Tech	3	4	429	171	188
Omaha Central	2	4	333	184	182
Omaha South	2	5	286	194	227

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Conference Abraham Lincoln 47 Omaha South 40 Abraham Lincoln 38 Lincoln 29 Sioux City Central 30 Omaha Tech 28 Lincoln 36, Omaha Central 34 (extra period) Sioux City East 26 Omaha Tech 14

Non conference Schuyler 29 Omaha South 19 Sioux City East 30 Hawarden Ia 28 Yankton, S D 29, Sioux City Central 16

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday Omaha Benson at Omaha South Omaha Tech at Omaha North

Wednesday Abraham Lincoln at Glenwood Ia

Friday Crete at Lincoln Omaha Tech at Abraham Lincoln Omaha South at Omaha Central

Saturday Abraham Lincoln at Lincoln Omaha Central at Omaha North

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	g	fg	ft	f	pts
Radtke g A L	9	35	16	12	86
Mahacek f g O S	7	27	25	17	79
Hay f Lincoln	6	31	13	5	75
Kriss f Omaha C	6	30	8	7	68
Gallo c g A L	9	21	24	18	66
Wilson f Omaha C	6	29	3	15	61
Tennant f A L	9	21	18	16	60
Vachal f Omaha S	7	22	15	14	59
Vacanti g Omaha Tech	7	19	21	8	59
Ukness c S C C	4	19	10	5	48
Wright g A L	9	19	2	19	40

N I A A STANDINGS

	w	l	pct	pts	opp
Peru	1	0	1 000	53	35
Wayne	1	0	500	83	88
Chadron	1	1	500	89	71
Kearney	1	2	333	106	157

N C A C STANDINGS

	w	l	pct	pts	opp
Doane	3	0	1000	142	106
Wesleyan	3	1	750	138	127
Hastings	2	2	500	144	134
Midland	1	2	333	79	79
York	0	4	000	111	168

RESULTS LAST WEEK

N C A C Wesleyan 31 Hastings 30

Non conference Wesleyan 46 Hebron 27 Doane 63 Yankton 35 St Benedict's (Kas) 49 Hastings 23

N I A A Kearney 35, Chadron 33 Peru 53 Wayne 35 Chadron 37 Kearney 36

Interconference Wayne 47, Midland 41 Peru 37, Midland 27

Junior conference Concordia 27 Luther 25

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday Peru at Midland Nebraska B at Kearney

Friday Wesleyan at York; Doane at Peru Midland at Kearney Wayne at Chadron Nebraska Central at Concordia Hebron at Luther

Saturday Western Union (LeMars, Ia) at York Hastings at Peru, Wayne at Chadron Luther at Omaha Frosh

GREATER LINCOLN STANDINGS

	w	l	pct	pts	opp
Bethany	3	0	1000	67	40
Cathedral	2	0	1000	48	37
Jackson	2	1	667	72	60
Havelock	2	1	667	76	63
College View	1	3	250	61	96
Teachers	0	2	000	27	48
Reserves	0	3	000	41	88

NON CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	w	l	pct	pts	opp
Reserves	3	0	1000	105	72
Bethany	5	1	833	128	85
Jackson	5	2	714	168	130
Havelock	4	6	400	250	244
College View	2	4	333	126	14
Cathedral	2	7	222	146	204
Teachers	1	4	00	74	135

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Conference Cathedral 35 Teachers 20

Non conference Lincoln Reserves 34 Eagle 25 Bethany 22 Beaver Crossing 21 Bethany 29 Nebraska City 15 Omaha Benson 30 Havelock 21 David City 28 Havelock 24 Plattsmouth 24 College View 23 Hebron 23 College View 21 Roca 37 Teachers 18, Jackson 25, Crete 10, Jackson 28 Hastings 22

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday Teachers at Garland

Wednesday Cathedral at Dorchester

Friday Bethany at Havelock Beatrice at Jackson Crete reserves at Lincoln reserves Cathedral at Wymore

Saturday Jackson at College View Teachers at Lincoln reserves, Bethany at Plattsmouth

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	g	fg	ft	pf	pts
Wilhelm f Havelock	12	36	18	18	90
Reese f Cathedral	11	39	11	18	89
Malone f Cathedral	13	32	15	10	79
Brown f Bethany	9	30	12	15	72
Carpenter c Havelock	12	25	12	18	62
Winter f c Jackson	10	25	7	13	57
Keel f g Teachers	7	26	3	15	55
Young f c g Bethany	9	21	7	10	49
Murphy c College View	8	13	8	9	34
Hilbert g Havelock	13	12	10	17	34
Jennings f Reserves	6	16	1	7	33
Rilyo f c Jackson	10	10	13	14	33
Rice f c Reserves	5	13	6	4	32
Rhoades g Jackson	10	13	6	4	32

PANAMA AND HICKMAN PLAY VOLLEY BALL FINAL

PANAMA Neb—Panama and Hickman will be the Class A finalists in the volley ball tournament to be held in conjunction with the Lancaster county basket ball finals at the Ag college Saturday Panama won from Rokeby while Hickman was disposing of Bennet Walton victor over Roca meets Hallam in the Class B finals Hallam eliminated Denton in the semifinals played here

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA
de HAVILLAND
C. AUBREY SMITH
IN
"Green Light"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
8 P. M. Lincoln Time KFAB
and Coast to-Coast Columbia Network

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
MONDAY EVENING				
5 00	Dancing String	Army band	Dear Teacher	Dick Tracy
5 15	Dentist Says	Theater Spotlite	Lyle DeMoss	Terry
5 30	Westward Ho	Jack Armstrong	Prog from WBBM	Jangles
5 45	Candelori Orch	News	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	Music	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Yes and No	Three Cheers	Arthur Godfrey	Uncle Ezra
6 30	Senti Music	Sports	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
6 45	Dance band	Dance band	Boake Carter	Rhythmaires
7 00	Harry Johnson	Melody Puzzles	Prog from WBBM	Burns and Allen
7 15	Morton Gould	Melody Puzzles	Prog from WBBM	Burns and Allen
7 30	Lawrence Welk	Grand Hotel	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7 45	Lawrence Welk	Grand Hotel	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
8 00	News	Sammy Watkins	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
8 15	Over There	Sammy Watkins	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
8 30	Musical Cartoon	Musical Cartoons	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8 45	Musical Cartoon	Musical Cartoons	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
9 00	Inside City Hall	Warden Lawes	Wayne King	Contented Hour
9 15	Piano Team	Warden Lawes	Wayne King	Contented Hour
9 30	Lone Ranger	Nat'l Radio Forum	Brave New World	Public Hero
9 45	Lone Ranger	Nat'l Radio Forum	Brave New World	Public Hero
10 00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10 15	Glen Gray	Around Omaha	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10 30	Larry Lee	Magnolias	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Larry Lee	Magnolias	Prog from WBBM	Clyde McCoy
11 00	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Jack Crawford	Dance Band
11 15	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Jack Crawford	Dance Band
11 30	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Orrin Tucker	Dance Band
11 45	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Orrin Tucker	Dance Band
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music
TUESDAY MORNING				
6 00	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6 15	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Roy and Lonnie
6 30	Silent	Morning Hilites	Joe Dumond	Farm Front
6 45	Silent	News	News	Thesaurus
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Thesaurus
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	News
7 30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	News	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	Metropolitan Parade	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15	Coffee Pot	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Thesaurus
8 30	Boulevard Four	Breakfast Club	Master Singers	Kitty Kelly
8 45	Little Chapel	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Party Line
9 00	Irma Perry	Margot	News	Mrs Wiggs
9 15	Topnotchers	Aunt Jemima	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9 30	Get Thin	Terry Regan	Song for You	Just Plain Bill
9 45	Almanac	Golden Hour	Uni Weather	Woman in White
10 00	Listen a While	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10 15	Choreboy	Polly the Shopper	Carol Kennedy	Backstage Wife
10 30	Green Stamps	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	Homemakers Exch
10 45	Hits & Encores	Larry Larson	Aunt Jenny	Ag College
11 00	News	Boy Girl Friend	Mary M McBride	Hymns of Cheer
11 15	Swing Partner	Waltz Time	Edwin C Hill	The O'Neills
11 30	Black & White	Women in News	Helen Trent	Aunt Sally
11 45	Max Hendricks	Homemakers club	Our Gal Sunday	Homemakers Club
TUESDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	Chuck Miller	News	Betty and Bob	Markets
12 15	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Church Hymns	Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	The Old Songs	Movie News	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Arnold Grimm	Foster May
1 00	News	Curb Exchange	Comedy Stars	Thesaurus
1 15	Silhouettes	Top Tunes	Markets	Markets
1 30	Keep Out of War	Music Guild	School of the Air	Houseboat Hannah
1 45	Gems of Melody	Music Guild	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2 00	Tuesday Matinee	Marine band	Markets	Pepper Young
2 15	Jean King	Marine band	Hal Cal Sal	Ma Perkins
2 30	Children's Con	Marine band	Bill Miller	Vic and Sade
2 45	Children's Con	Marine band	Poultry Shop Talks	Guiding Light
3 00	Children's Con	Club Matinee	Poultry Shop Talks	Lorenzo Jones
3 15	Children's Con	Club Matinee	Gems Melody	Mary Marlin
3 30	Book of Week	Club Matinee	Uncle Charlie	Hughesreel
3 45	Cur Questions	Club Matinee	Uncle Charlie	Kitty Keene
4 00	Law Safety	Song Album	Milan Lambert	People in News
4 15	Redhot	Tabor College	News	Lady of Millions
4 30	Lloyd Bullen	Johnny Johnston	Sundust	Harry Kogen
4 45	Name It	Three Romeos	Hilltop House	Little Man
5 00	Let's Pretend	Rakov Orch	Marimba Ripples	Dick Tracy
5 15	Let's Pretend	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Terry & Pirates
5 30	Serenade	Jack Armstrong	News	Jangles
5 45	Jack Betzner	News	Barry Wood	Orphan Annie
TUESDAY EVENING				
6 00	News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Yes and No	Mr Keen	Screenscoop	Vocal Varieties
6 30	Cole Serenade	Sports Hilites	Helen Menken	Wig Waggin
6 45	Jerry Livingston	For Men	Helen Menken	Vic Arden
7 00	Harry Johnson	Those We Love	Big Town	Russ Morgan
7 15	Sammy Kaye	Those We Love	Big Town	Russ Morgan
7 30	World Neighbors	It Can be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
7 45	World Neighbors	It Can be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
8 00	News	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8 15	Leighton Noble	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8 30	Jazz Nocturne	Jimmy Valentine	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
8 45	Jazz Nocturne	Jimmy Valentine	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 00	Goodwill Ambas	General Johnson	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 15	Goodwill Ambas	Metz Mysteries	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 30	Symp Strings	Symp Strings	Polly Follies	Screen Gossip
9 45	Symp Strings	Symp Strings	Polly Follies	Dale Carnegie
10 00	Night Ride	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10 15	Tommy Dorsey	Around Omaha	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10 30	Abe Lyman	Henry Busse	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Abe Lyman	Henry Busse	Prog from WBBM	Newman Orch
11 00	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Herb Gordon	Music Box
11 15	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Herb Gordon	Music Box
11 30	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Buddy Rogers	Jahns Orch
11 45	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Buddy Rogers	Jahns Orch
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

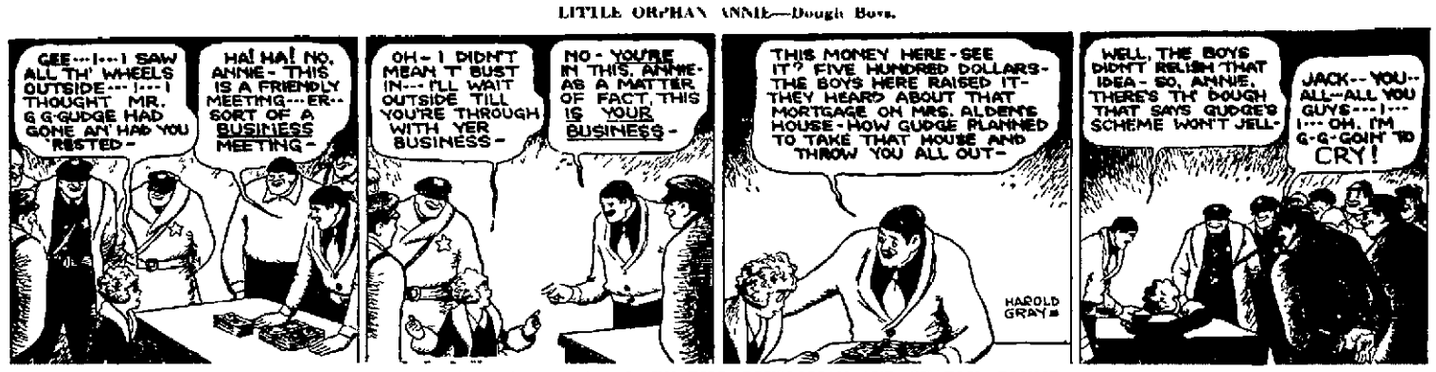
NEW YORK (UP) Jack Schaefer of Chicago holds both the 18 2 and the 28 2 balkline billiard championships Schaefer who won the 18 2 title from Welker Cochrane of San Francisco two weeks ago successfully defended his 28 2 world champion title in a 3 500 point match which ended Sunday night

boys & girls!
News for you!
on the radio
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
Station KFAB 5:30 P. M.
By The Bakers of
BAKED FRESH TWICE DAILY
GOLD CUP BREAD
FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD GROCERS

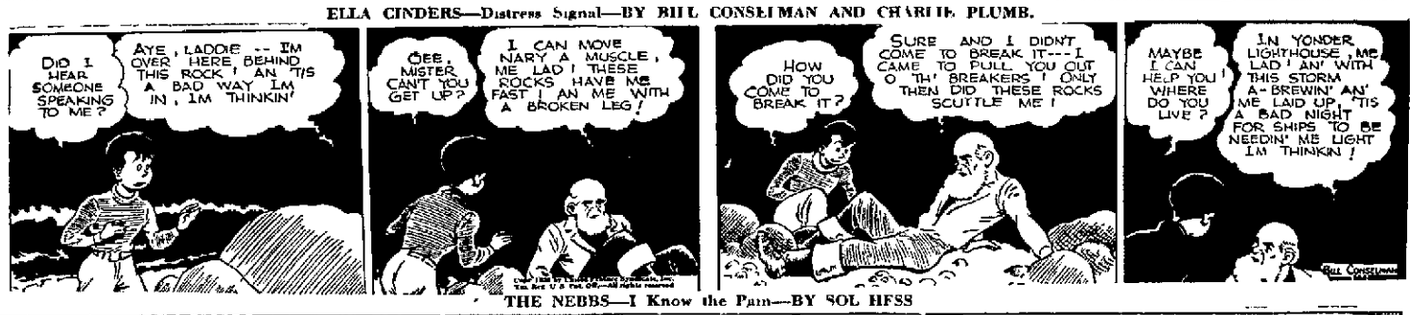
SCREEN ODDITIES.

POP—BY J. MILLAN WATT.

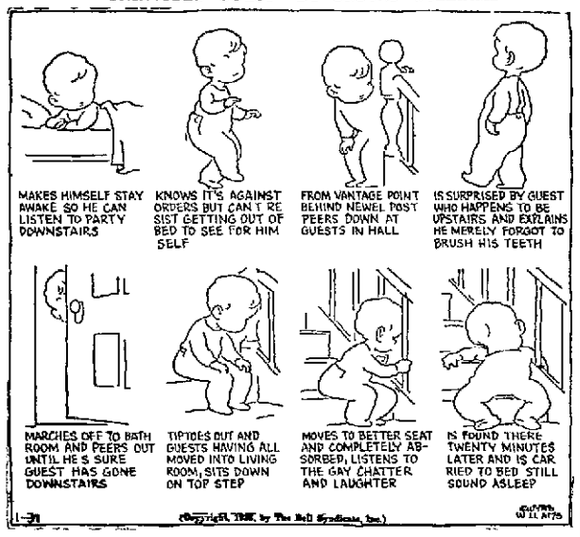
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Dough Boys.



ELLA CINDERS—Distress Signal—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



UNINVITED GUEST—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE NEBBS—I Know the Pain—BY SOL HESS

AUNT HET.

That hurtin in Pa s side got well in three days but that won t learn him anything The next pain he gets he ll think it s goin to be fatal again!

(Copyright 1938)

TARZAN THE FEARLESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Tarzan listened he sniffed the air To this natural man untainted by the blunting effects of civilization his senses were a delicate barometer of danger His keen nostrils his acute ears could detect things hidden by the shroud of jungle foliage

When he perceived no immediate cause for alarm he turned to the stranger whom he had saved from death at the hands of the savages The man lay unconscious with eyes closed but presently his fever parched lips quivered and began to form words Mary Mary

Tarzan tried to question him to find out who he was and how he came here But the delirious stranger could only repeat Mary Mary The jungle lord turned and dropped down from the trees hastening to find water to cool the man s burning fever

While he was gone Dr Brooks reached the climax of delirium He staggered to his feet rocking dangerously Before his eyes swam the vision of a girl He stretched out his arms Mary! he sobbed plaintively—and tottered toward the edge of the platform!

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam, D Sc

Answer to Question No 1

1 I heartily agree with President Angel who is one of the great educators of our time as was his father President James B Angel of Ann Arbor Dr Angel points out that with newspapers radio automobiles and more numerous high schools and colleges our young people have a body of sound information about both themselves and the world at age 18 or 20 far surpassing that of the young people even a generation ago Of course he cautions the younger generation against abuse of their knowledge and freedom but has confidence that they can and will render greater service because of their better education and more mature judgment in early years

Answer to Question No 2

2 No it usually indicates a person with an inferiority complex He puts up his wisecracks as a defense mechanism an effort to make you think he is superior to you It s a bad habit

Answer to Question No 3

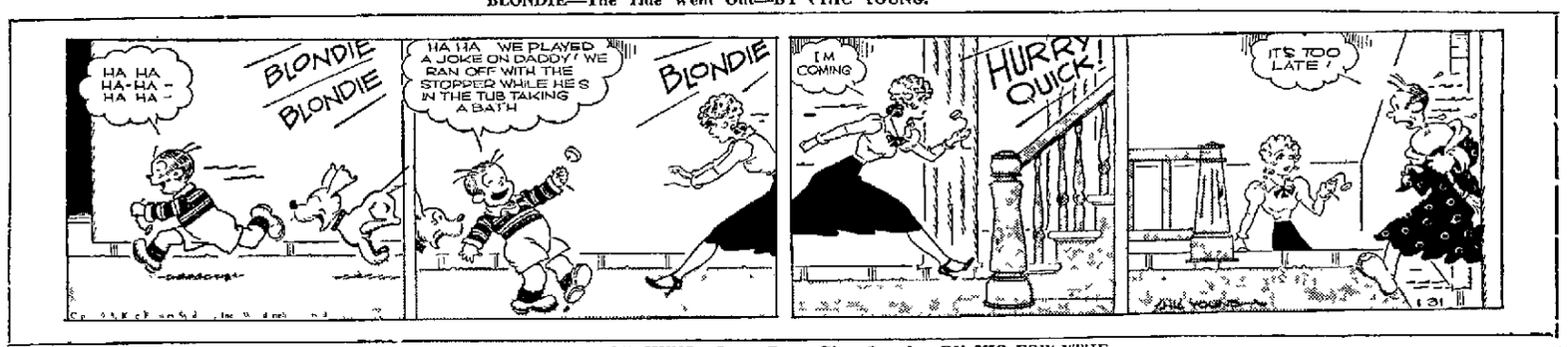
3 Thoro democrat that I am and coming from plain farmer folk yet I think there is something to this notion Essentially it means that as a self made man rises he carries with him the manners and customs of the every day people and his children share something of these However by the time the grandchildren—the third generation—arrive provided the money hasn t run out they are to the manner born Their manners and attitudes are more like those we associate with chivalry—a very valuable heritage and not to be scorned just because we did not all inherit it We do our best to acquire it some succeed some don t

POOR PA.

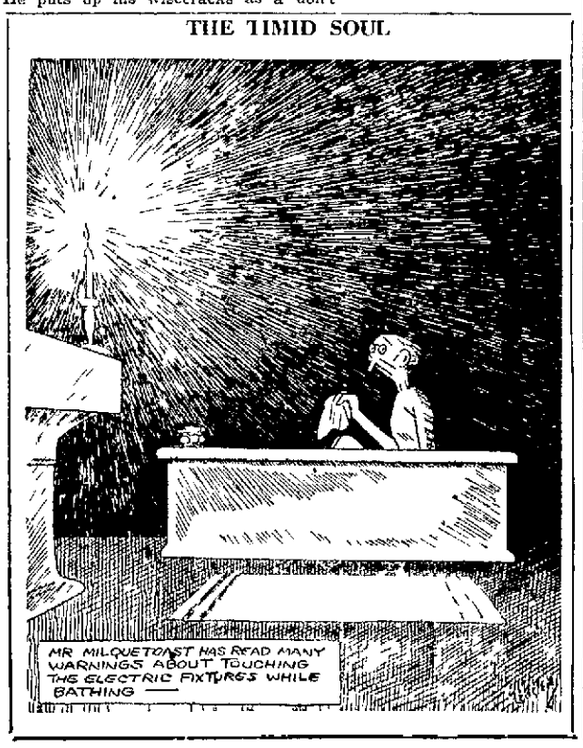
Ma says she s sure that old men like me won t marry in heaven She says they won t run after saints like they will after pretty sinners

(Copyright 1938)

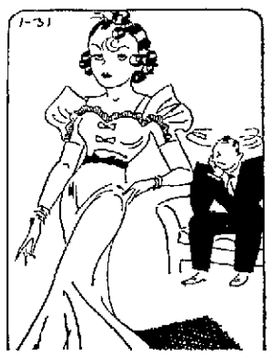
BLONDIE—The Tide Went Out—BY CHIC YOUNG.



THE TIMID SOUL



WITTY KITTY.

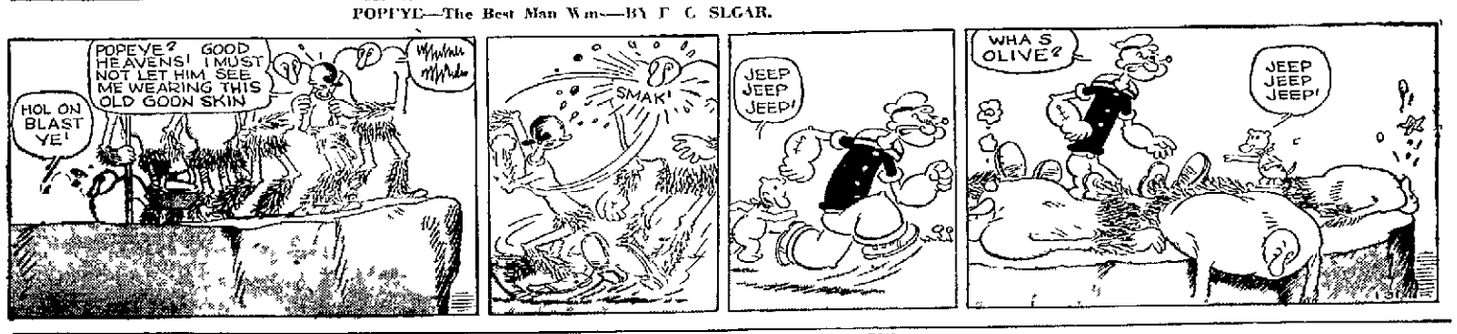


The most sought after girl is she who knows the art of keeping people guessing

'You must remember,' says Reno Ritzi the mother-in law who burns you up—started away back as someone's flame."

JOE JINKS—Come Boys, Play Quietly—BY VIC FORSYTHE.

POPEYE—The Best Man Win—BY E. C. SEGAR.



RUGLAR FELLERS—Leggo—BY GENE BYRNES.